

RETREATING HUNS STIFFEN--YANKS TAKE FISMES

CASUALTIES OF RECENT BATTLE ARE COMING IN

407 Names on Casualty List Reported by General Pershing Today

LARGEST LIST FOR DAY

No Estimate of Total Has Yet Been Received—Rock Falls Boy On List

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 5.—Casualties among American troops in the severe fighting in which they have been engaged since July 15, when the German offensive was launched and halted at the Marne, are now being reported in the daily lists sent by General Pershing, although no estimate of the total has as yet been received.

Today's army casualty list numbers 407, the largest number ever reported on a single day. They are killed in action:

Died of wounds.....203
Died of disease.....37
Accident, and other causes.....6
Airplane accident.....1
Wounded severely.....48
Degree undetermined.....100
Missing.....3

21 Illinois men were mentioned in the list, six of them being killed in action. Private Wm. B. Meisel, Rock Falls, was among those wounded, degree undetermined, as was also Preston Ivey, of Mt. Carroll.

In addition to the army list, the Marine Corps list contains 10 men, 9, including one Illinois man, killed in action, and one died of wounds.

Men from 46 states are on the casualty lists today, and no one state predominates in numbers. This is taken to indicate that the casualties were scattered through many units. The only states not represented on the list were Arizona and Delaware.

300 More Names Coming.
In addition to the list published today, there is a list of army casualties totaling nearly 300 names, bringing the total for the day to about 700, being checked at the war department today, in preparation for publication in the morning papers.

No information concerning this latter list further than that it was to be published tomorrow, was to be had.

CLASSIFY MORE LEE COUNTY REGISTRANTS

DISTRICT BOARD CLASSIFIED A LARGE NUMBER OF LEE CASES LAST WEEK

The District Board in session at Freeport last week classified the following names on Thursday and Friday, in addition to those previously announced. The following Lee county boys were classified:

Thomas G. Olson, 2; Leroy Eggers, 2; Herbert Herkenheim, 2; Local Burkett, 2; Claire Deer, 3; Henry Ranbo, 1; James Larabee, 1; Bernard Empen, 2; Harvey Brocker, 1; Clarence G. Kacker, 2; Wm. Schaeffer, 1; Bert Winterton, 1; Wilbur Vickery, 1; George Goy, 2 to Dec. 1; Raymond Butler, 2 to Dec. 1; Geo. Kerchner, 2 to Dec. 15; Orville Albright, 2; Clyde Mick, 2; William Frank Full, 2; Leo L. Henry, 1; Galen T. Layman, 2; Wm. Otto Auchstetter, 1; Walter B. Hummell, 2 to Dec. 1; Vergin H. Able, 2; Roy Herwig, 2; Arthur J. Blum, 1; Clarence F. Sibigroth, 2 to Dec. 1; Em I. Folker, 2 to Dec. 1; Thomas McKinley Littmore, 2 to Dec. 1.

Practically the entire time of the board was taken up with hearing oral testimony in claims of registrants of the 1918 class. The testimony varied but little from the 1917 class and the exemptions asked were mostly for agricultural reasons.

HALF HOLIDAYS FOR PLOW MAKERS

The Grand Detour Plow Co. has received orders from the War Industries board directing that all employees be given half holidays on Saturdays until further notice.

DIXON GOLFERS PLAY FREEPORT

The Northern Illinois Golf association tournament takes place in Freeport this week, on Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. Hamilton, O. M. Rogers, E. B. Raymond, H. A. Roe and A. W. Leland have been chosen to represent the Dixon club.

GROCERS LOOK FOR DELIVERYMEN

The grocers of the city, after formulating and agreeing on a plan for a co-operative delivery service, have had their plans disarranged by the refusal of the man who had offered to do the work to accept the contract. It is stated that other business considerations made his refusal necessary. Consequently the grocers are now looking for someone to take up the work.

LAUNCH FIRST SHIP AT HOG ISLAND AND PRESIDENT IS THERE

Mrs. Wilson Christens First Ship From Greatest Shipyards

MARKS A NEW EPOCH

Chairman Hurley of Shipping Board Tells Of Great Project

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Philadelphia, Aug. 5.—With a hearty Godspeed from the President and Mrs. Wilson, the cargo carrier Quistconk, 7,500 tons, the first ship built in the big Hog Island plant, was successfully launched at 12:38 today. The President and Mrs. Wilson arrived at 12:30 on a special train. The president received a tremendous ovation from over 25,000 people.

Mrs. Wilson, with the President standing by her side, christened the ship. It is the first of 130 vessels being built in the greatest ship yard in the world. Nearly 50,000 people cheered wildly, and although the President made no speech, he waved his hat and shouted "good luck to you," and Mrs. Wilson smilingly repeated the message.

The launching in the words of Chairman Hurley of the shipping board, marks "another milestone in America's progress in the war against the German government."

"It is no more incident in the nation's ship building program which has brought the President to the scene of this achievement," Mr. Hurley said. "It is the beginning of an epoch in the nation's history."

"It is doubtful if any nation ever would have attempted anything on so large a scale if Germany had not plunged the world into war. But we are going through with it now, and besides replacing the tonnage that the German submarines sink, we must replace the tonnage lost in the days when we got so far behind in the nerve racking race with the sharks of the sea."

Mr. Hurley said that the great undertaking with so vast a scope was due to the vision of the President. More than 50 ships will be launched from this shipyard this year.

SENATOR BARBOUR OF EVANSTON SPEAKER

Will Discuss "War and the Citizen" at This Evening's Session

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM

The first entertaining feature of tonight's program at the Assembly is the concert by the Dixon Municipal band. After the concert Senator James J. Barbour of Evanston will address the Assembly, his subject being "War and the Citizen." Senator Barbour arrived in Dixon this noon and spent a pleasant day in Assembly park. He will give a good talk this evening. He is a man of considerable ability and will please everyone.

Beginning on Tuesday morning there will be something entertaining features every afternoon and evening during the rest of the session, which closes on next Sunday evening.

Tuesday Afternoon

Ladies' Quartet will put on a grand concert. Mrs. Hill of New York City will speak in the afternoon at Chauqua hall, on "Among Negro Laborers." Mrs. Bliss is not a stranger at the Assembly, and she talks at

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I. O. O. F. MEETING.

A business session of the I. O. O. F. lodge, followed by a social session will be held in I. O. O. F. hall this evening.

ON VACATION.
Miss Bernice Thomas is enjoying a vacation from her duties in Magistrate Kent's office.

DIXON BOY GASED WITH THE MARINES AT CHATEAU THIERRY

Corp. Walter Barry Writes His Mother From U. S. Base Hospital

SAW FURIOUS FIGHT

Gas Shells from "Heinies" Got a Large Number Of His Company

So far as is known, Corporal Walter Barry of the Marines is the first Dixon boy to be gassed in France. He was in the thick of the fighting when the American Marines made their initial bow to the Huns at Chateau Thierry, and incidentally drove them back toward Berlin.

Writes His Mother

Mrs. A. A. Barry, 115 Peoria avenue, has received a letter from her son, Corporal Walter Barry, 6th Regiment, 78th Company, Marines, American Expeditionary Force in France, telling her that he is in a base hospital recovering from a gas attack. His face and eyes were badly burned in the attack, but he evidently will not lose his eyesight, for another letter, written since the one which is published herewith, but arriving at the same time, tells of his being outdoors for a short time, with colored glasses on, to cut down the sun's glare. Mrs. Barry has another son, Donald, who is a cadet in the aviation department of the navy.

The letter from mWalter Barry follows:

On Active Service with the American Expeditionary Force.

American Red Cross, June 28, '18.
Dear Mother: You will probably be surprised to receive a letter from me written in a base hospital, but nevertheless I have been a patient here since June 16th. I go through about 14 days' fighting at Chateau Thierry without getting a scratch. Then one night while we were standing by to relieve another battalion on the front line the Heinies dropped a bunch of gas shells right where we were, and as a result, most of the 78th Company went to the hospital. I was only slightly burned about the eyes and face, and am getting on fine; should get out soon. In the meantime address my mail same as usual.

I have been very careful about using my eyes since I came here and this is the first letter I have written. I haven't received any mail from any one for about a month, although no doubt there is some for me v back where the remainder of the company is. This hospital is located in a pretty little French town high up in the hills of south central France, and everyone tells me it is one of the prettiest spots in this country. No doubt you people back in the States read of the fighting which the Marines did near Chateau Thierry, and I was sure glad that I had the chance to be there. A good many fellows—I knew from Minneapolis and elsewhere were injured.

By the time you receive this letter, Mother, I will be as well as ever again, so you will not need to worry about my condition.

WALTER.

MT. MORRIS CAR RAN INTO DITCH

An automobile driven and occupied by Mt. Morris people, whose names could not be ascertained, went over the embankment on North Galena avenue, north of the Illinois Central tracks, at about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night, but fortunately the driver was able to steer the car straight down the bank, and thus escaped turning the car over or injuring any of the passengers.

JURY RETURNED ASSESSMENT TOLL

The jury in the Inlet Swamp assessment proceedings, which were heard in the county court last week, returned their findings to the court late Saturday afternoon. The tenth assessment of \$2,875 and the annual maintenance fund of \$3,500 were approved and but few minor changes were made in the assessment roll as submitted.

AUTOMOBILE AND WAGON COLLIDE

Hugh Bennett's automobile was considerably damaged this morning when it collided with a big city work wagon driven by Ura Kippe, on River street. The radius rods and fenders of the machine were damaged while a broken reach was the sum total of the damage to the wagon.

GET SACKFUL OF MAIL FROM FRANCE

A whole mail sack full of letters to Dixon people from their boys in France was received at the local post office today, and as a result many families here were greatly relieved to hear from lads from whom no word had been received in some time.

VETERANS ENJOYING BIG DAY AT ASSEMBLY

Ex-Governor Richard Yates Spent Day In Shaking Hand With Veterans

ANY ON THE GROUNDS

This was soldiers' day at the Rock River Assembly and mingling with the veterans were the "mothers" of the present war. There were members of the Woman's Relief Corps, and Daughters of the Revolution, and veterans of the Spanish-American war. Today, being also set aside for the children of the county, there were hundreds of little folk skipping about the park, having all the fun their little hearts desired.

On the whole, this was the best day of the session in point of entertainment and pleasure. The program began early and doubtless many hundreds will remain over for the program this evening.

At 9:30 the members of the Sterling Grand Army Post arrived on the grounds lead by martial music. Former Governor Richard Yates arrived in the park soon after noon and was busy shaking hands with the old soldiers and telling tales which pleased them all. The soldiers love to tell the son stories relative to his famous father, Richard Yates, who took a prominent part in the politics of Illinois during the days of the Civil War.

The officials of the Soldiers and Sailors Association of Northwestern Illinois arrived early in the forenoon and up until the time for the program this afternoon they enjoyed "talkfests" and visited.

SUGAR BOWL IS NOW KEPT OUT OF SIGHT

WAITRESS ALLOWS A SPOONFUL FOR YOUR COFFEE AND PUTS IT IN CUP.

"Want suagr in your Java?" asked the waitress. The lunch hound blinked. "I can put it in," he replied rather shortly.

"No you don't," was her rejoinder. "You see, your Uncle Sam won't let you. I'm putting the sugar in the cup this morning and it makes me feel like I was General Pershing."

The sugar bowl went off the lunch counters and tables today. The order says: On and after Aug. 5 all public eating places, including hotels, restaurants, clubs and boarding houses must remove from their tables and counters accessible to their patrons sugar bowls and containers from which an unlimited portion of sugar may be obtained.

"We do not wish to specify at this time any particular method of serving sugar to patrons. Some method, however, must be adopted by which the serving of sugar to patrons will be controlled, either by having sugar served only by the waiters and waitresses or by some similar plan."

STORM GOING TO FRANCE SOON

Orville S. Storm, a former Dixon newspaper man, is here for a few days' visit prior to going to Chicago to take a month's training in Y. M. C. A. war work, in which he recently enlisted. He will go to the metropolis Wednesday morning and expects to be sent to France soon after completing his training.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS TO CAMP SOON

The annual camping outing of the Dixon Y. M. C. A. boys will be held at the Pines August 15 to 29. Plans for the trip, which will be participated in by a large number of young fellows, are now being made.

A NEPHEW OF DIXONITES BUSY

Rev. Myron Thompson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pontius of Dixon, has been sent out by the War Emergency committee of the Jacksonville Christian church, of which he is pastor, to Camp Grant to work among the soldier boys for the months of July and August. On Sunday he took charge of the Rockford Christian church in the absence of the pastor.

THE WEATHER

Monday, August 5.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday.

Sunday 85 61

Monday 88 67

HUNDREDS HEAR VICE PRESIDENT ON WAR AIMS AND PROGRESS

Hon. Thos. Marshall Was Feature of Assembly Sunday Afternoon

CONVINCING SPEAKER

He and His Wife Were The Guests of Col. Brinton While In This City

An enormous crowd greeted Vice President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall at the Assembly Sunday afternoon. The vice president was at his best and his discussion of war and war conditions, was listened to with rapt attention.

Weather conditions early in the day kept many hundreds from attending the Assembly, but on the whole Sunday was a big day and the vice president of the United States the central attraction.

The program played by the Dixon Symphony Orchestra added a great deal to the afternoon's program. The music was inspiring and patriotic and placed the great audience in condition to receive the address of the vice president.

His audience expected the speaker to discuss the war problems and he did that to the entire satisfaction of all. His talk will long be remembered. It was true to the point and the character of a talk that the people in this section of the country anticipated and approved of.

The vice president was introduced by Col. W. B. Brinton. Dr. Hoover, president of Carthage College, offered the prayer. Dr. Derr, platform manager, presided. On the platform were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Brinton and Miss Brinton.

"We might have avoided this war if we had made an effort along that line," said the speaker, "but we should have begun about 75 or 80 years ago."

"The conduct of our people is primary and the conduct of our politicians is secondary, in preventing this war. Our people believed that this country could never become involved in the affairs of Europe," said Mr. Marshall.

At this point the speaker took occasion to air his private opinions on the immigration question. He believes that we had too much "German-American" in everything we did. This should have been eliminated.

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FIRST ROUNDS OVER IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

PAIRINGS ADE ANNOUNCED FOR MATCH GAME TO BE PLAYED DURING WEEK.

In tie for place in the handicap golf tourney for the men's cup, Pitcher won from Keller and Rosenthal and is matched in the tournament against H. Lager. This match has not yet been played, nor has the match between Durkes and Batchelder. The other matches in first round resulted as follows:

Roe won from Rowland; Raymond from Evans; Rogers from Smith; Hamilton from Boynton; Lennon from Hoefler; Moss from Sullivan.

In the next round Raymond plays Hamilton; Rogers, Moss; Roe the winner of the Durkes-Batchelder match, and Lennon the winner of the Lager-Pitcher match.

GARAGE WILL BE MODERN

Fraza Bros. today contracted for the installation of a new Lowden Machine Co. overhead carrier system in the garage building which is being constructed for them on North Galena avenue. The system will be in line with other modern equipment which they expect to make one of the most complete in this part of the state.

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BALL GAME TONIGHT

The Presbyterian and Methodist teams of the church league will meet at the Assembly playground diamond this evening.

GERMANS ON DEFENSIVE ON THE WHOLE LINE OF CONFLICT IN THE WEST

Soissons-Rheims Salient Is Wiped Out and Allies Have Great Quantities of Prisoners And Captured War Material—Huns Prepare To Assume Defensive from Ypres to Rheims—Crown Prince Believed To Be Retreating to the River Aisne

AMERICANS WIN GLORY IN STORMING OF FISMES

BULLETIN (Associated Press Leased Wire)

With the French Army, Aug. 5, 1:30 P. M.—German resistance along the banks of the Aisne and the Vesle is growing more stubborn. Allied patrols which have crossed these rivers have met with the sternest resistance. In the neighborhood of Muizon, on the north side of the Vesle the Germans are fighting fiercely but are being forced back. On the end of the line toward Rheims a violent artillery duel is in progress.

WAR SUMMARY

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Weakened by the defeats suffered on the Soissons-Rheims front, the Germans are today preparing to assume the defensive on the front from Ypres to Rheims.

While continuing their retirement toward the Aisne the Germans have abandoned good defensive positions in Picardy, east of Amiens. The movements north of the Somme are local, but they indicate that the German commanders are aware of the danger of an allied attack in the regions to the north.

Between Soissons and Rheims the Vesle is virtually cleared of enemy troops and Fismes, the important German base, is in the hands of the Americans, who took the city by storm.

West of Rheims the French have made important gains and in the region of Soissons the French have crossed to the north of the Aisne river.

Enemy resistance is apparently growing stronger from Fismes to the east of Rheims. However, the Vesle is in flood and as there are large swamps west of Rheims, it is possible that the German resistance may be due to their inability to move beyond the north bank.

The leading allied units are in close touch with the retreating enemy, but it is probable that the allies will have to bring up heavy artillery if the Germans persist in their efforts to hold the north bank of the Vesle.

There is little doubt in allied capitals that the German crown prince will return to his positions north of the Aisne.

The allies have captured great quantities of guns, ammunition, material and prisoners.

There is no additional report on the total of prisoners captured since the middle of last week, but Paris declares that when the aggregate is announced the figures will thrill the allied world.

General Pershing reports that the American troops alone have captured 8,400 Germans and 133 guns.

French Dominate Avre Valley.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
With the French Army, Sunday, Aug. 4 (Delayed).—French troops have reached the railroad line between Montdidier and Amiens over virtually its entire length. The positions occupied by the allies dominate the Avre valley.

Yankees Storm Through Fismes.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Aug. 5.—The Americans covered themselves with glory in the hand to hand fighting in the streets of Fismes yesterday when they captured that important German base. The fighting is said to have been the bitterest of the whole war, the Prussian Guards asking no quarter, and being bayoneted or clubbed to death as they stood by their machine guns.

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DRIVE ALONG COAST IN FRANCE IN ARMY TRUCK

Jake Snyder Tells of Fine Trip He Made There Recently In that Manner

HARDESTY LETTER

Guy Hardesty of Battery C, 123rd F. A., Writes To Mother from Vessel

Jacob A. Snyder has written as follows to his parents from France: June 27, 1918

Hello Dad and Mother:— Just got the long looked-for mail. It was forwarded from Camp Merritt. Sure glad to get it. I just got back from a six day trip to the northern part of France; there were twenty of us sent after trucks. We drove them overland. Sure had a great time and saw some wonderful country; we made the trip back, three hundred miles in less than three days. That is pretty good time for a truck but they have great roads in this country; just like a floor. We ran along the coast for about fifty miles. Sure was lucky to get to go, expect to make another one in a few days but don't know where; hope it is to Paris. Have been in some of the largest cities already. What gets my goat are the hotels and restaurants. They serve everything by courses. The first thing is a bottle of wine, whether you want it or not. It takes them about two hours to serve a meal. It costs about seven francs, that is \$1.20 in our money. That is another thing we have a h— of a time with—looks more like cigarette coupons than money. I have some that I got on my trip and it is no good here so I guess I will have to go back to spend it. When I buy anything I just hold out my hand and they help themselves. I guess they get enough.

I expect to go to (deleted by censor) for the 4th. They are going to have a big fight and all kinds of field events; haven't got anything to do today but lay around. Didn't get much sleep on my trip. We would stop near a town and roll up in our blanket and sleep under our trucks. Going up we had to sit up all the time. They have funny passenger trains—they are made up in compartments that hold ten. They have long benches to sit on. I was the only American in one; sure had a great time talking to them. They think the American soldiers are about right and can't do enough for us.

Well, Dad, will have to quit for this time. Hope business keeps up. By the time you get this we probably will be at the front. Give my best to all. Love to mother and grand-dad. Will try and write every week.

Son, JAKE
Jacob A. Snyder,
123rd F. A., Bat. B., A. E. F.

The following is an extract from a letter from Guy Hardesty, of Battery C, 123rd Heavy Field Artillery, A. E. F., written to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hardesty, of this city:

At Sea, June 23—As there is nothing to do but eat, sleep, and stand guard, I thought I would write for a change. The voyage has been good so far. They sent a submarine to the bottom the other night so I guess they'll not be so mighty funny about sticking their stove pipes up so that a good gunner can get a shot at it.

It is funny I never got seasick a mite on the way over here. Of course we are a day or so out yet but there is no danger at all.

Now mother, if you ever send me anything, do not send cake or soft candy. A carton of cigarettes will do more good than candy.

There will be some time on the ship in a few minutes as they are going to serve luncheon. Will mail this about tomorrow or maybe sooner if I can.

We are having no trouble to speak of so maybe we will be back in the States for Christmas dinner.

I can't write for I do not know anything to write about. They have the strangest money over here that there is. 50 francs is about \$8.35 in our money, so I will take a nice Christmas present.

CHILDREN ARE GIVEN PROPERTY

The will of the late Mrs. Julia Hooker, bequeathing property valued at \$75,000, was recently read. The property was divided equally between her two children, C. Edward Hooker and Mrs. Wm. R. McGinnis, a large farm near Malta being bequeathed to the former, while the latter was given a smaller farm near Woosung and the two town houses.

BEG YOUR PARDON

To Editor of THE TELEGRAPH:— The TELEGRAPH fell into an error in its issue of Saturday, in saying that Judge R. H. Scott was defeated by Judge Crabtree four years ago. Mr. Scott was not a candidate for any office at that time, and Judge Crabtree had no opposition. Eight years ago these two gentlemen were opponents for county judge, when Scott was successful.

MANY OPERATIONS

Dr. Thompson performed six operations at the Compton hospital on Sunday.

TO PITTSBURGH

Harry Blaisdell will move his family to Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, where he has accepted a position in a munitions factory.

Contented and Discontented.

The man who is discontented merely finds fault with things as they are. The man who is not contented is cheerfully determined to make things better than they are.—Youth's Companion.

MANY SUNKEN SHIPS ARE BEING RESTORED

Salvage Section of British Navy Is Reaching Wonderful Efficiency

400 IN THREE YEARS

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 5.—Not all the ships which German torpedoes and marine collisions send to the bottom of the sea stay there. In less than three years more than 400 sunken merchant vessels have been restored to service. And more than one ship was raised, repaired, sent forth on a new career, and then sunk and raised again for a third lease on life.

This rescue work is done by the salvage section of the British navy. Before the war no one thought of attempting to save such wrecks as are now brought up from the depths, but ships now are priceless. The financial value of the salvage work is enormous. The cargoes salvaged are themselves worth many millions of dollars.

Recently a big American tanker collided on a dark night in the English Channel with a sturdy British standard ship carrying oil. There was an explosion of benzine, and both vessels were quickly swept by flames. The crew of the British ship only eight men, who jumped overboard, were saved.

Salvage work on both ships began with the arrival of tugs which, after overcoming many difficulties, managed to tow them close in shore. There is no necessity to sink them by gunfire. They are now being brought to the surface, a long, arduous task.

The tanker, a fine vessel some 500 feet long and new built, had on board 16,000 tons of oil, and though she blazed for four days, half of the cargo was salvaged. When thoroughly repaired, the tanker will be returned to the United States, not much worse for wear, the damage being estimated at \$750,000—a small amount in marine figuring in these days when persons think in millions.

BLINDED SOLDIERS TO BE GIVEN ATTENTION

Special Branch of Red Cross Takes Charge Of All Such Cases

WORK IS PROGRESSING

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 5.—For them who shall exist in darkness to the end of their days—soldiers who have paid with their eyesight part of the price of victory the army machinery of reconstruction is now beginning to function. At General Hospital No. 7, just outside of Baltimore, and under the special Red Cross Institute for the blinded, the first group of nine has been assembled, and is struggling painfully but hopefully, over the intricacies of Braille type, taking the first step on the long road that will end when senses of touch and hearing have sharpened to a keenness that will to some degree compensate for the missing optic nerve. There are 10 more on the way back from France to take up the training, and up to a recent date, this was the total number of the absolutely sightless that American armies had to report.

Naturally enough, of the first nine, accident and disaster incident to handling of explosives accounted for a larger proportion than did casualty inflicted by the enemy. Sergeant Zimmerman, a Texas truck driver, first man to come into the hands of the institute and now its prize patient, was found after an automobile accident in France pinned to the ground under his engine. He lived, but the optic nerve was paralyzed. Yet now, after comparatively but a few months, he can read and write the Braille, he can read the curious set of dots pricked through paper which spells out letters for sensitive finger tips, and likewise hammer out on a typewriter accurate letters for any person's reading. Teaching the use of the typewriter as a future occupation for the blinded soldiers is one of the courses which the instructors have developed.

Having a particular girl friend in New York, and exchanging correspondence with her, it grew just a bit embarrassing to Sergeant Zimmerman to require attendants to read all her return letters to him. When his embarrassment was discovered a young woman lending auxiliary aid to the Red Cross boarded a train, and is now in New York, teaching the girl to write Braille too. This is a fair sample of the extent to which the extra-official care is going. The Library of Congress has long been famous for its reading room for the blind, with its extensive publications in Braille. Mrs. Gertrude Rider, who heads it, has been an active assistant to the institute, which is a building of its own. There is a "cheer-up" book now being prepared which will assist the soldier students to learn as well as to entertain, the heads of civilian institutions for the blind have been interested in the effort.

As yet, the institute has no graduates fitted to enter civil life, because the soldiers will not be discharged until they have become proficient in a new occupation, and able to maintain independence. The idea is not to keep them off a pension list—the insurance policies they hold provide \$100 a month to keep them from want—but to keep off the feeling of uselessness that leads to despair, and holdout for them a definite place in life in spite of the handicap that has been forced upon them. The policy form is the same as all mutilated in the nations casualty lists.

LIVE NEWS CONCERNING ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

terprisingly. Her lectures last session were largely attended. At 7:30 o'clock the Ladies' Quartet will give another concert, and the closing event of the day will be a lecture, "The Human Side of the Trenches," by Lee Nichols. People who hear Nichols will not be disappointed.

The Fairchild Ladies' Quartet is composed of talented vocalists and instrumentalists. Their program will include a pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental varieties, soprano and contralto solos, pianologues, instrumental duets and solos and whistling numbers.

The Montague Light Opera Singers will give concerts Wednesday afternoon and evening.

One of the largest crowds of the first week of the session heard an interesting and entertaining program was the singing of Byron Brooks of this city, son of Attorney Brooks. Mr. Brooks is now a student at Carthage college.

The Glee club rendered another excellent concert this afternoon, full of "pep" pleasing the old soldiers immensely.

"New Light on Jesus, and His Times," a lecture delivered by Pres. Camden M. Coburn of Meadville, Pa. was heard by a very large audience. The Doctor gave a masterful address.

As We Grow Older.

I cannot be persuaded that it is solely a sensitiveness to the loss of youth that prompts us to waive or disregard those birthdays which fall upon the nether side of twenty. Our neglect of them is more often, I like to believe, in the order of a gentle disavowal of old egotisms, as life ripens and takes on in our regard an aspect larger and less personal; even as to a nation or a religion which progresses, egotism and special privilege become increasingly distasteful, and the idea of a chosen people more and more intolerable to the pure at heart as the mature matures. Mature life, like the mature heart, cannot endure a sovereignty over its brethren, but longs for the old original levels; sheds its singleness and its superfluities. We become, God be thanked, less considerable under the moon as time advances; more of a piece with life; better blended with the days; a part of all dawns and sunsets—we who before had but one of each to our credit.—Laura Spencer Porter, in the Atlantic.

Great Sugar Plantation.

About a third of the arable area of St. Croix is included in one large sugar plantation owned by a Danish corporation, and it is one of the most beautiful plantations in the West Indies. Its rolling fields of light, tender green, catching the sunlight on a million quivering blades, lies between a low range of darkly timbered hills and the blue, palm-fringed ocean. There are royal and coconut palms along the excellent roads that intersect the great estate, and along the stream courses in its gentle valleys. Every hilltop is crowned by some sort of a structure, and most of them are picturesque ruins; for this island was one of the first bits of the western hemisphere that Columbus found, and it has been occupied and cultivated almost ever since.

World's Smallest Democracy.

From the old, old Italian port of Rimini, whence the legions used to sail for Spain and Britain, you can see three towers faintly outlined against the mountainous horizon. They mark the site of San Marino, smallest of democratic governments. This tiny country is independent and autonomous to-day, and has maintained its independence and autonomy for nine centuries. It contains half a dozen prosperous little villages, and has a population of about 8,000 cheerful and patriotic souls. Over its parliament house floats its own blue-and-white flag, and incidentally that is about the only place where the flag is ever seen. San Marino has no navy and no foreign legations.

Naming of Pennsylvania.

William Penn did not give his own name to the state of Pennsylvania. The name he selected for the extensive territory which he acquired by treaty with the Indians was Sylvania, from the Latin "silva," a forest, because it was a heavily wooded country. King Charles II, who was a personal friend of Penn's father, an admiral in the British navy, changed the name from Sylvania to Pennsylvania. The grant covered 30,000,000 acres of land, and gave Penn opportunities of acquiring wealth, but through the dishonesty of others he spent part of his old age in prison and died poor.

Overcoming Sorrows.

Unrequited love was given as the reason for the suicide of a pretty Japanese girl at Long Beach. No blame can justly be attached to an anyone under such circumstances, but it is a pity that men and women might not more often have the strength to overcome such sorrows by a life of unselfish service to the world. "I loved a woman," says Whitman, "and she did not return my love—yet out of this love and this sorrow I have written these songs."—Los Angeles Times.

The Eyes.

If children were taught better care of their eyes there would be less work for the oculists. Rubbing the eyes with the fists or straining them in a bad light, or bending too near the work, all make the vision poor and call for glasses and treatments. It strengthens the eyes to wash them occasionally, many people advise washing the eyes every morning along with the bath. The best eye wash consists of a leveled teaspoonful of boric acid dissolved in a quart of distilled or boiled water; or, a pinch of salt added to a small teacupful of water. Rolling the eyes from side to side strengthens the muscles and tends slightly to make the eyes larger. But this is an exercise that should only be tried when the eyes are feeling fresh, as it stimulates. When the eyes are tired this wash, or a bath of hot water, with a sponge or cloth soaked in hot water held right over the eyes, is the best plan. For this will bring the blood to the eyes and the heat will soothe the nerves.

Dolly Madison Real Heroine.

During the time of her residence at the White House Mrs. Madison many times proved herself a real heroine, but never more heroic than at the time in 1814 when the British attacked and burned the White House. Under such a condition Dolly Madison did not lose her head. At the last moment, as her husband with several members of the cabinet was hurrying from the White House, Mrs. Madison seized a carving knife and cut the portrait of Washington from the frame. After the war it was again placed upon the walls of the east room. After the burning of the White House, President and Mrs. Madison lived for a time in the mansion then known as the Octagon house, not far from the White House grounds. This house is still one of the landmarks of Washington.

A SELLING TASK IS AN ADVERTISING TASK

Property does not sell itself. It must be OFFERED for sale through advertising. The facts about it must be given, clearly and fully. These are the elements of appeal. These influence are prospective buyer to "look further" into your offering. Why not TELL THE FACTS IN THE TELEGRAPH? A classified ad of 25 words will cost 75 cents a week.

STATE FAIR'S BOY AND GIRL WORK GAINING

Department Shows Wonderful Growth Since 1915 — Ten Demonstration Teams to Compete — "Jackie" Band Leads Parades.

Milwaukee, Aug. 5.—The Boys' and Girls' department of the Wisconsin State Fair was established in 1915, and the growth of this display of work of farm boys and girls has been remarkable. This year this department will be one of the strongest exhibits of the State Fair, and one of the best in America. The State Fair was among the pioneer expositions in promoting this work.

A feature of this year's display will be the work of ten demonstration teams brought from as many sections of the state, the State Fair paying the expenses of these teams. The winning team will be sent to the national competition of demonstration teams at the Interstate Live Stock Exposition at Sioux City, Ia., the week following the Wisconsin State Fair.

Uncle Sam is taking a greater interest than ever in work of farm boys and girls, and as a result the number of competitors will be twice as large as in 1917. Thomas L. Bewick, University of Wisconsin, the U. S. Government's representative in charge of boys and girls work in Wisconsin, has been superintendent of this department ever since it was put on as a feature of the State Fair.

The Boys' and Girls' camp, under direction and supervision of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., is one of the big features of the department. All competitors live in this camp during the State Fair. Three monster tents, 80 by 150 feet each, are required to house this camp.

Liberal premiums are offered. Regular premiums amount to \$2,323.50 and special premiums to \$376, making a total of \$2,699.50. Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, and owner of Fewacres Farm, Wauwatosa, is donor of the championship prizes of \$100 in gold each for the champion boy farmer and girl farmer. The Milwaukee Association of Commerce gives special scholarships and many others contribute valuable special prizes.

Competitions are along lines approved by the United States Government after much investigation. Work among boys and girls the country over is building strongly for advancement in agriculture, and at the same time it is keeping alive interest of farm boys and girls in farm work.

AMERICAN MAN-POWER MADE IN ENGLAND NOW

Another Big Consignment Ready for Shipment To Western Battle Front

FOR TANK SERVICE

By Associated Press

With the American Army in England, Aug. 5.—Another consignment of American man power that might be labelled "Made in England" is ready for shipment to the western front. It is the personnel of the first American tank battalion.

Trained by veterans of the British tank service, and equipped with the most modern of the land warships, the new force is expected to give an excellent account of itself. The British coaches of the American crews have expressed their approval of the manner in which their pupils have adapted themselves to the operation of the machines and, unless they are mistaken, the men whose training in England is just being completed will be given enviable roles. Their machines have the best points in both the British and French tanks and the training of the men has been in the light of experiences already gained by the fighters of France and England.

To every man in the American outfit there have been imparted the stories of mistakes made in the early history of tank warfare. Enlisted men and officers have been told what to do and what not to do; all their admonitions have been based not on theory but on actual experiences, gained in the face of German fire. Always upon the slightest intimation that the tanks are lumbering to the front.

But as a reminder, perhaps, that the enemy's fire is seldom effective is the insignia adopted for the American tank corps—two salamanders, crawling creatures that worm their way unharmed through the flame and smoke.

It is expected that because of the excellence of the weapon with which it will fight and the training it has undergone the American contingent will prove itself exceptionally efficient; for, even as the American engineers have been careful to combine in the American tank the best features of those now used by the British and the French, so have the instructors of the personnel been scrupulously careful to inculcate the most advantageous methods of offense and defense.

Further cause for believing the American tank corps will live up to the estimate of the British instructors is the character of its personnel, both men and officers. They are carefully selected men, picked from the thousands who volunteered when the call for tank men was made. Two basic requirements were insisted upon: first, every man must be physically fit, and second, temperamentally adaptable. The training every man has received has meant either that he is delivered to the commanders at the front as a wonderfully efficient unit or is mercilessly thrown out of the service. He is turned over to the fighting force as an expert mechanic, a man drilled in the operation of both machine guns and heavier ordnance, a tactician and strategist, and finally, as a man with no evidence of "nerves."

British trainers at the little country town where the Americans have been coached have been careful to explain to the men, as they weeded out the outfit and those not temperamentally suitable, that only the best can be used. There is perhaps no branch of the army service that makes a greater demand on the physical endurance of the man than the tank service, and certainly none calculated to test the nerves more, for within the very small fighting space there is combined the roar of the heavy ordnance, the rattle of the machine guns, the acrid smell of burning powder, and the suffocating fumes of burning oil and gasoline. Into this little space, not more than eight feet long, and four or five feet wide and with a ceiling so low that a man cannot stand upright, there is crowded the crew.

The actual experiences of the British instructors, many of whom were in the first tanks used in the war, have been reproduced in the most minute detail for the instruction of the Americans. Little has been left to the imagination; the practical has been substituted for the theoretical. Huge shell holes, not dug out with pick and shovel but blasted by mines as though by the German shells, have torn up the training field; the trenches identified with France and other obstructions that tanks encounter have been built and it is over these that the Americans have been drilled and drilled until, in the opinion of their instructors, they are prepared to take their places on the line.

Practical problems of getting out of tight places have been provided, and in anticipation of some of the predicaments that may be encountered careful instruction in recognized work has been given. Strenuous work in target practice has been a daily schedule. Indeed almost the only experience not yet undergone by the Americans is the pounding of the German fire.

Another bit of training the tank man has had is in the use of the compass and just as a lesson demonstrating the reason for this they have been given the experiences of handling the tanks at night, when the analogy between these land warships and those of the sea is seen.

Although the Americans have been trained in British tanks it is not expected they will find any trouble whatever in operating the newer and heavier machines from the United States. The differences between the two tanks are technical and have to do with the mechanism but they are not radical. The fighting and operating principles are the same and it has been explained to the Americans that the man who can handle one can handle the other, much as the pilot of one make of automobile can easily learn to drive another type.

"Fine Italian Hand."

The origin of the phrase "fine Italian hand" goes back to the days of the writing master and the quill pen, a century ago, when the Italian hand was taught for polite usage as well as the clerical script for business purposes and a law text for scriveners and gentlemen of the bar. That is one explanation. Another is based on the career of Machiavelli, or more especially his instructions to princes on the art of governing. A third explanation insists that the phrase should read "fine Roman hand," and attributes it to Machiavelli's subtleties in intrigues of all kinds. In support of this is quoted the line from the fourth scene, third act, of "Twelfth Night": "I think we do know the sweet Roman hand."

Standing Just So Much.

We have all seen parents or teachers who would stand for almost everything. They would turn the other cheek to the child till it was worn to a thread, and then turn the first cheek back again. But, suddenly, something slips. The parent worm turns and wallops the sawdust from its offspring and the onlookers, to a man, rejoice. It seems too bad, sometimes, that things have to come to a head. It takes so long. But it is a relief they have. Perhaps it is all right. We worms might make more mistakes than we do if we didn't get things all thought out and suffered out before turning.—Minneapolis Journal.

Digestibility of Cheese.

By experiments on the digestibility of cheese it has been shown that much depends on the special physical characters of the food. All fat cheeses are said to be dissolved and digested with great rapidity, because the molecules of casein—the nitrogenous part of the cheese—are separated only by the fat, and so the gastric juice can attack a large surface of the cheese at one time. Whether the cheese be hard or soft does not appear to influence digestion, and there is no connection between the digestibility and the percentage of water present in the cheese.

Eclipse of Moon.

A lunar eclipse is caused by the interposition of the earth between the sun and the moon and the moon's consequent immersion in the shadow of the earth. This can occur only when the moon is in opposition to the sun in the heavens, at the time of full moon, and both sun and moon are near the moon's nodes, that is, the points where her orbit crosses the plane of the ecliptic.

ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL STATE FAIR OPENS BIG NEXT MONDAY

The Industrial week of the State Fair opens Monday, August 12th, with Children's Day. All kiddies throughout the state under 15 years of age are invited to be the guests of the fair and will be admitted thru the gates free of charge, was the statement made by B. M. Davison, the secretary, this morning.

The program for industrial week is full and interesting—bicycle, motorcycle and automobile racing every day. Barney Oldfield, the speed king, will race against daredevils like Wild Bill Endicott and Chevrolet. The exhaust from the big racing cars will sound like our American boys bombarding Berlin. Patterson's Wild Animal Shows will be at the Fair all the week. The Big Centennial Circus will show daily afternoons and evenings in the mammoth Coliseum. The United States government is backing up the management of the State Fair this year by exhibiting five carloads of exhibits from the Army and Navy and different governmental departments, consisting largely of war relics. The British government also will show more than 1000 war relics captured from the Germans.

Auto Polo again this year. The boys will play that dargdevil, rip-roaring, harum-scarum game Auto Polo, every afternoon and evening. It certainly is a great game. One of the patrons of the fair stated that it was so fast and so fun or excitement and unexpected stunts that even the moving picture man couldn't get it.

The State Fish and Game division of the new Department of Agriculture will have on display in the new aquarium, two carloads of live fish—a wonderful exhibit under the direction of Ralph Bradford of Pontiac.

POSTPONED PUBLIC AUCTION

—OF—
280 ACRE FARM
This farm is situate in sections 10 and 15, May Township, Lee County, Ill. It is located 6 miles south of Amboy and 5 1/2 miles west of Sublette. This place is known as the John Minnick farm and will be sold for the purpose of settling his estate. It is a good stock and grain farm with a fair set of improvements, good orchard, and is well tiled. Sale will take place in front of postoffice, Amboy, Illinois, at 2 p. m. on

Saturday, Aug. 17, 1918

At the same time and place the 3 lots belonging to the same estate located in Gilson's Addition to the City of Amboy will be sold to the highest and best bidder. The improvements consist of a 7-room house, good barn, young orchard bearing fruit, good well and cistern.

TERMS:—10 per cent of purchase price cash, or bankable note, on day of sale; balance March 1, 1919, when possession will be given. Abstract showing good merchantable title will be furnished.

WM. L. LEECH, Attorney
J. P. Powers, Auctioneer
JOHN MINNICK, JR.,
Administrator.

PERSHING PATRIOTIC WEEK AUG. 15 TO 22

During Seven Days People Of Illinois Will Do Honor of Leader

BIG ROLL OF HONOR

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Martin A. Ryerson, director of the War Savings Committee for Illinois, has announced the week of August 15 to 22, inclusive, as Pershing Patriotic Week. During that week a concentrated drive will be made all over Illinois to sell the largest possible quantity of War Savings Stamps to give practical proof to the great leader of the American forces in France that the people of this state are standing behind him in a practical way.

A Pershing Patriotic roll of honor has been prepared which all purchasers of War Savings Stamps during this week may sign. These rolls of honor, when filled, will be pasted together in one mighty roll, miles long and weighing tons, and forwarded to President Wilson at Washington for transmission to the commander in chief of the American Army in France.

The idea of holding a Pershing Patriotic Week drive originated with the Cook County committee which set out to obtain the name of a purchaser of War Savings stamps for every one of the million soldiers which General Pershing now has in France.

Mr. Ryerson now calls upon the General of Illinois to furnish 2,000,000 more names for the Pershing Patriotic honor roll so that Illinois may send forward the name of a backer not only for every soldier the United States has abroad but for every one it has under arms and in training in this country.

This Pershing Patriotic honor roll will be the longest list of names it is believed, ever compiled at any one time in Illinois with the single exception of the United States census. It will convey to General Pershing the information that the people of Illinois are with him; that they are rejoicing in the magnificent victories the American forces are winning, and that they are resolved that there shall be no lack of supplies and munitions necessary to keep the Hun on the run until the last of the Kaiser's armies are either captured or killed or are ready to make peace on the allies' terms.

These honor rolls, wherever possible will be circulated by canvassers. In many sections no doubt, school house meetings will be held where all the people may come and get their names on the roll. All post-offices, stores and mail carriers will have them for the public to sign. In manufacturing plants and wherever there are War Savings societies organized, they will be in the hands of the secretaries of these organizations.

No one in Illinois can afford to have this honor roll go forward to General Pershing without his name being inscribed thereon. After the roll has been sent to France it is probable that this roll will be returned to Washington and placed in the Smithsonian Institute or the library of congress, where it will become one of the nation's important documents.

URUGUAY TO HAVE AVIATION

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Aug. 3.—Nine army aviators have been graduated from the newly established Uruguayan army aviation school at Montevideo. The Uruguayan army is planning extensive developments in the aviation branch and a number of young officers are now taking the course at the school, which has a new flying field near the capital.

USE CURTAINS FOR CLOTHING

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—A woman living in Germany has written to a relative here that owing to the scarcity of clothing she has had her yellow window curtains tawen down, dyed navy blue, and converted into a coat and skirt. Her sheets she has had made into underclothing.

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the hospital board will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at the hospital.

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Monday.
G. A. R. Circle, G. A. R. Hall.
I. O. O. F. Meeting, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Ho Polloi Club, Miss Dolly Fauth.

Tuesday.
Luther League Meeting, German Lutheran Church.
L. O. O. F. Meeting, Moose Hall.
Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., at G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday.
N. Galena Ave. Red Cross, Mrs. Patrick Duffy.
St. James Aid, Mrs. D. B. Linderman.

Are Camping.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Alexander of this city, Mrs. Harry Patterson and two daughters, Ruth and Betty, of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Amboy compose a camping party which left this morning for their cottage on the I. N. U. island in Rock river. They expect to be absent a week or ten days.

Week-end Visit.
Lt. Woodruff has returned to Chanute field, Rantoul, after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodruff. Miss Ethel Gliffe of Chicago was also a week end guest at the Woodruff home.

To Deer Park.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and Miss Avis Beatty motored to LaSalle and Deer Park Sunday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Deer park.

Carriage People Picnic.
Carriage college people at Assembly park enjoyed their annual picnic at Lowell park this forenoon. They left the dock at 7 o'clock and enjoyed breakfast at Dixon's famous park. A convocation was held. There were several addresses delivered, the president of the college, Dr. Hoover, acting as master of ceremonies.

From Camp Grant.
Privates Harold Esby, Hans Peterson and Fred Vaughn are home Sunday from Camp Grant.

With Dixon Friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steel are here from Roscoe, Wis., visiting with friends.

N. Galena Red Cross.
A meeting of the North Galena Avenue Red Cross will be held Wednesday with Mrs. Patrick Duffy, 213 May court.

Dined at Lodge.
Mrs. E. B. Owens, Mrs. Wallace Templeton and the Misses Katherine Owens and Katherine Roper were dinner guests at Lowell park lodge Sunday.

From Evanston.
Privates Raphael Dre, Frank Perry, Fred Osterheldt, Joseph Graft, Guy Simonson and Charles Bishop were from the training camp at the Northwestern University, Evanston, to spend Sunday.

With Mrs. Prindaville.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lauer of Belle Fourche, S. D., are here visiting their daughter, Mrs. D. F. Prindaville.

To Peoria.
Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook went to Peoria this morning to visit Mrs. Frederick Rosbrook.

S. S. Canning Club.
A business session of the South Side Girls' Canning club will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Reports will be given by the girls of the canning they have been doing. A social meeting will be held later. Every member is urged to be present.

DON'T BLAME YOUR CHILD OR YOUR TEACHER FOR LOW GRADES UNTIL YOU HAVE CONSULTED OUR METHODS—WE WILL TELL YOU THE TRUTH.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Nonologist and Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:
Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c.
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing, 25c to 50c.
Manicuring, 50c.
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c.
Switches made from combings, per ounce, 50c.
FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH AND HACKETT MARRIED.

CHAPTER VII.
It was a very brave little bride who made her response in a clear, musical voice and who accepted the congratulations of her friends. As Ruth looked at her stalwart, handsome husband, she had no thought of fear, no misgivings as to the future.

Then, at the breakfast, to which only intimates had been invited, she was gaily happy. She had trustfully given herself to Brian Hackett, having absolutely no realization of what that giving meant.

When the final parting came, after the big trunk containing her extensive wardrobe had gone, Ruth shed a few tears as she clung to her aunt—the woman who had been mother, father, everything to her, and whom she had displeased by marrying Brian Hackett.

Not that Mrs. Clayborne showed her displeasure; she was too thoroughly a woman of the world to show her feelings. But Ruth knew it, and the fact tinged her happiness ever so little, while it did not materially affect her.

But when, as the train sped North, and in the seclusion of the drawing room, Brian took her in his arms and murmured:

"My precious little wife," she forgot everything save that she was with him, and that she was happy. Atlantic City was their Mecca for their honeymoon. There, by the sea, they would learn to know each other in a way that had been impossible to them in Brian's infrequent visits South.

Ruth was delighted. She was like a child in her joy at everything she saw and did. Brian was delighted to see the envious glances cast upon him as he walked beside his superbly owned bride. Delighted, too, because she was so wholly interested in him, that there was no room for jealousy.

Brian had no faintest notion of what his bride's trousseau had cost, but he might have frightened him and taken a bit from the pride with which he regarded her, and the admiration she evoked. That it represented far more than he earned in a year, is a fact that would have seemed almost unbelievable to him. Women's clothes, their cost, was a seal-book to him. He had left home early; his parents were in such humble circumstances that he really had no opportunity to learn anything of the cost of feminine "fol-de-rols."

As he called everything from Ruth's dainty slippers to her expensive hats and parasols. So, as "ignorance is bliss" he was blissfully unconscious of what it had cost to clothe his stylish wife, and he walked or rode on the board walk with her, as happy as a bridegroom very much in love with his bride.

At Lowell Park Lodge.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. A. S. Lyde of Chicago, Miss Eustace, Wm. and Clara Gwen Bardwell and Atty. A. C. Bardwell were guests at Lowell park lodge at Sunday dinner.

From Urbana.
Mrs. Herbert Hopper, secretary to the official of the University of Illinois, Ill. came to Dixon in a couple of weeks to visit her mother, Mrs. Geo. I. Squires.

At Graybill Lodge.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dimick and daughter and Miss Nettie Dimick had supper last evening at Graybill edge at Lowell park.

To Franklin Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eichenberg and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rosecrans motored to Franklin Grove Sunday.

To Visit Daughter.
Mrs. Crowfoot of Aurora is expected this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Willard Thompson.

At Club.
The Atty. C. B. Morrison family and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Todd had supper last evening at the Country Club.

Supper at Club.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuller formed a supper party at the Country club last evening.

Returned Home.
Mrs. Anna Austin is home from Rockford, where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. I. Earle McLaren. While there she was entertained at Camp Grant a number of times by Major McLaren.

L. O. O. F. Meeting.
Tomorrow evening the regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at their clubhouse. At this time there will be election of a trustee. All members of the House committee are expected to be present as an important session of this committee will follow the meeting.

Entertained.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Strock entertained yesterday Miss Jessie Grossman and Mr. Ferrell of Freeport and the Misses Martha and Florence Strock. Anna Frye and Hart of Sterling, Miss Florence Strock, their niece, had been their guest since Wednesday. Miss Grossman will be remembered by many as having sung at the Assembly here a few years ago.

could be. And Ruth! just to see him, he with him, the changing colors reflected in the water—to listen to the swish of the tides as they rolled out and in, just to watch the sun sink rosily crimson behind the clouds, their edges touched with violet and gold—was to her, intense delight. Her artistic nature revelled in the beauties of the sea, and she would exclaim, in her joy, when gazing at them:

"I could stay here forever with you and watch the water and the sky!"

"I should have to have a pretty big bank roll to let you spend your life at Atlantic City," Brian once replied, figuring in his mind how much longer they could possibly remain. Ruth was not any more economical over ordering food and extras, than she had been in buying clothes. And, at times, it was really hard for Brian. He wanted to curb her, to tell her they could not afford all the delicacies of the table, and that she ought not to patronize the smart shops on the board walk. But it is not easy to tell a bride of a week those things, especially when she does it all as a matter of course.

To Ruth, it was only natural to order what she wanted to eat; or, if she saw some lovely trinket in a smart shop, to run in and buy it. What was money for, if not to spend? She would doubtless have asked had she been questioned.

But, a little before the proposed two weeks were up, Brian pleaded a business call and they left for New York, their future home.

"Time we did, too," Brian muttered as he looked at his slim roll after he had paid his bill. "Hardly enough left to get to New York. I should have known better than to come here."

"How I hate to go, dear," Ruth said, as she packed their belongings after calling for a maid to assist her. "I should love to stay. You know, I never have been by the sea before, and it fascinates me."

"Yes, we'll run down occasionally," Brian returned, as at a motion from Ruth, he fished up a fifty cent piece for the maid and grudgingly gave it to her. He must tell Ruth that they couldn't afford to give many tips.

Ruth, not knowing the thoughts running thru Brian's mind, chatted on unconcernedly. She was all ready, and proposed that they take one more turn on the board walk before they left.

"All right, dear, come on." And, linking arms, they walked for an hour saying "good bye" to the sea, as Ruth quaintly expressed it.

"Good bye, and—good riddance!" Brian muttered to himself, as he thought of his depleted roll.

Tomorrow—Brian Takes Ruth To a Cheap Hotel.

Moose Dance.
On Thursday night the Loyal Order of Moose will give a dance at their clubhouse, with a prize to be given for a waltz at 11 o'clock. The Heft-Slotower orchestra will furnish the music.

Wishart-LeSage.
News has come to Dixon of the marriage several weeks ago of Mrs. C. A. E. LeSage, formerly of this city, to Mr. Wishart of Clinton, Iowa. They are now making their home in Clinton, where Mr. Wishart has a handsome residence. Mrs. LeSage is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiepen, 111½ Hennepin Ave., this city and a widow of the late Dr. LeSage. Mr. Wishart is connected with a refrigerating company and installed the cold storage at the Dixon State colony.

In Holcomb.
Mrs. E. J. Countryman and daughter Eudora are visiting relatives in Holcomb, Ill.

With Miss Noble.
Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Iowa City motored to Dixon yesterday and were guests of Miss Florence Noble. They returned today.

To Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Grimes drove to Sterling Sunday and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Echterbach.

At Country Club.
The George Boyntons, Irving Hoefers and Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson had supper last evening at the Country club.

At Thompson Home.
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Avery of Omaha motored to Dixon the last of the week and visited their sister, Mrs. Willard Thompson.

Picnic Supper.
On Friday the Country club will have another of its enjoyable picnic suppers.

Trees, When They Grow.
The verie essence and as it were, spring-ode of origin of all music is the very pleasant sound which the trees make when they grow.—Old English Tale.

From Sterling.
Prof. and Mrs. Albert Scovill and family of Sterling drove to Dixon yesterday and were guests of Mrs. C. P. Reid. While here they attended the Assembly.

Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.
A meeting of the Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will be held tomorrow evening at G. A. R. Hall.

Returned Home.
Mrs. Robert Cowles has returned to Bloomington after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stephens.

Supper Party.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noble, Miss Noble, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Noble and family, Dr. and Mrs. Clevidence, Gordon Utley and Mr. and Mrs. Carson of Iowa City had supper at Lowell park lodge.

From Sterling.
Washington Dillon, Mr. Paul Dillon and son, Dr. and Mrs. John Dillon and Mrs. O. B. Blackman of Sterling took dinner Sunday at the lodge at Lowell park.

To Chicago Clinic.
Dr. W. J. Worsley will go to Chicago this evening to attend the National Dental association clinic. He will be gone until Thursday.

With Miss Stitzel.
Miss Frances Keeler of Sterling is spending today with Miss Esther Stitzel.

Having Vacation.
Miss Mary Forrester is enjoying a vacation from the Rogers Printing Co.

With Sister.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sollenberger of Dixon spent yesterday with her sister, south of Rock Falls.

From Rock Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noble of Rock Falls spent Sunday in Dixon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rife.

In Franklin Grove.
Mrs. O. L. Baird returned today from an over night visit at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Harry Hilbish of Franklin Grove. She was accompanied to Dixon by Prof. and Mrs. Hilbish and children.

Much Mail From France.
Dixon friends and relatives of soldiers were remembered today with a whole sack of mail from France and among those writing were Arthur Handell, who says he has been in a hospital recovering from an operation, George Papadokos, who tells of spending the Fourth in Paris, and Ira Lewis, who mentioned that his brother, Lt. Lloyd Lewis, had been awarded a captaincy. The mail dated from June 11th.

St. James Aid.
A meeting of the St. James Aid society will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. B. Linderman.

From Morrison.
George Brown of Morrison joined his wife here yesterday in a visit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Staples and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Brown, and also heard Vice President Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Brown returned home this morning, the latter had been here the past week.

Death From Superstition.
A superstitious Buddhist caused a man's death in Muam, Japan. A dealer in cloys went mad, owing to money troubles. His wife and his sister consulted a Buddhist. The ignorant devotee, believing that the man was possessed by a fox, advised them to take him to Nose temple. In accordance with the request of the man's relatives the devotee took the lunatic to Nose temple, where he threw him in a pool beneath a waterfall known as Shintaki, holding him fast there with ropes. He repeated the process for a few days. Needless to say the lunatic's health suffered considerably by this extraordinary treatment. A few days later, at about 4 a. m., the zealot threw the lunatic in the basin of the waterfall as usual and left him there for a few hours. Before he returned the man died from exhaustion and cold. Amazed at this result the ignorant bigot buried the body in a temple known as Takusondji in the same village, and made out that the lunatic had died from a sudden illness. The police, however, heard of the affair and arrested the man.

Origin of Moon in Doubt.
Many theories of the origin of the moon have been advanced, but all seem to present some difficulties. Our satellite furnishes us many unsolved problems. A belief in the meteoric origin of the moon is now quite general. According to this belief the earth was surrounded by a ring of meteoric matter. The material forming the ring gradually gathered into one mass, our present moon, whose pitted face gives evidence of the bombardment it received from meteoric masses within the ring. According to this theory our satellite has always been a dead world, a cold and lifeless mass of meteoric rock. It has never felt the pulse of life or undergone the mighty changes that have passed over its ruling planet. It has remained a cold and silent witness to vast evolutionary processes going on upon a neighboring world such as it could never experience for itself.

Value of a Smile.
Smile and the world smiles with you. It does not cost you anything to be human, to show by your manner that you regard your fellow-worker or your employee as no matter how hurried, is a tonic. Take the trifling moment of time for that greeting. Make the trifling amount of effort. Remember that the joy or the unhappiness of life is made up of trifles, just as the continents are made of grains of sand and drops of water. "You can catch a darning needle sight of flies with sugar than with vinegar," runs the homely old New England saying.—Exchange.

Disappointed.
Wordsworth once called on Miss Harriet Martineau at Ambleside, where she had built a house. There was a gathering of neighbors present, and Wordsworth stood for a long time at the window contemplating the beautiful landscape outside. Then he turned to the party and said: "Miss Martineau, I congratulate you on your beautiful little domain. The views are wonderful, and this will turn out to be the wisest thing you ever did in your life." He paused for a moment, and the guests expected some comment on the uplifting effects of communion with nature; but Wordsworth, with a fine gesture, went on: "Your property will certainly be trebled in value within the next ten years."

When You Auto With McGRAHAM GLASSES
You will appreciate the true value of the comfortable, secure grasp of our accurately fitted glasses. Made with specially large lenses, ground to the prescription of your present glasses or made at no extra charge after a scientific examination of your eyes by an Optometrist. Eyeglasses fitted with the Kliggute Mounting at a reasonable price.

Open Saturday Evenings
Dixon's Exclusive Optical Shop
DR. GEO. McGRAHAM
Optician
206 First St., Dixon, Ill.

Attention Farmers
Our Market will be Open Evenings during the Threshing season.

CITY MEAT MARKET
JOHN W. DUFFY, Prop.
2 Phone—13 105 Hennepin Ave.

WOULD REGISTER ALL MEN OF NEW AGES ON 5TH OF SEPTEMBER

Weekly Registration of the Youths Becoming 21 Is Also Suggested

NEW BILL IN TODAY

By Associated Press Licensed Wire.
Washington, Aug. 5.—The new administration man-power bill extending the selective service law to take in men of the ages of from 18 to 45, inclusive, was introduced in both houses of congress today. Congressional leaders planned to have the measure considered soon after the summer recess is over the latter part of this month.
Ernest Marshall General Crowder, in a statement submitted by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Committee, suggested September 5 as the day for national registration of men who are in the proposed new ages.
Weekly registration of youths attaining the age of 21 during the next few weeks is proposed by General Crowder as the only means of obtaining the 200,000 men who will be called to the colors in September. This could be done by presidential proclamation and would add 80,000 to the number available.

TWO SUBMARINES IN ACTION OFF AMERICA

CAPTAIN AND 13 OF CREW ARE MISSING FROM STANDARD OIL TANKER SUNK.

By Associated Press Licensed Wire.
Washington, Aug. 5.—The sinking of the American tank steamer O. B. Jennings yesterday, 100 miles off the Virginia coast, announced today, reveals the presence of at least two German submarines this side of the Atlantic. The second raider is operating off the coast of Nova Scotia. Thirty survivors of the Jennings crew were brought to Norfolk by a naval vessel. One boat, containing the captain and 13 men, is missing. Wireless calls from Jennings, saying they were being shelled by the submarine, were received yesterday between 11 o'clock and noon. Naval vessels which were sent at once to the location given, arrived only in time to pick up the survivors. The ship had gone to the bottom. The Jennings was on 7890 tons net and belonged to the Standard Oil Co.
The Canadian Atlantic fishing schooner Nelson A. of Yarmouth, N. S., was added to the list of vessels sunk off the northern Atlantic coast. The crew, which was landed safely, reports that their boat was sunk on Saturday.

G. O. P. CHIEFS MEET.
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Chairman Fred E. Sterling has called a meeting of the republican state central committee at the Great Northern hotel for Thursday, August 8, to issue a call for the republican state convention, which is fixed by law for Friday, September 20, and to name the city in which the convention will be held.
The committee will also fix Aug. 15, Governor's day, as republican day at the Illinois State Fair.

Disappointed.
Wordsworth once called on Miss Harriet Martineau at Ambleside, where she had built a house. There was a gathering of neighbors present, and Wordsworth stood for a long time at the window contemplating the beautiful landscape outside. Then he turned to the party and said: "Miss Martineau, I congratulate you on your beautiful little domain. The views are wonderful, and this will turn out to be the wisest thing you ever did in your life." He paused for a moment, and the guests expected some comment on the uplifting effects of communion with nature; but Wordsworth, with a fine gesture, went on: "Your property will certainly be trebled in value within the next ten years."

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUND. The brown coat with pair of spectacles and couple of cigars in pocket advertised for by Levi Coan has been returned to this office. Kindly call for same.

FOUND. Man's coat with I. O. O. F. button in lapel. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Call at this office.

WANTED. Men. Steady employment and good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 178 30

WANTED to buy second hand Ford touring car in good condition. Robert H. Scott, Lawyer, Warner-Loftus Bldg. 178 2*

LOST. Double Elkrooth water charm near garage. Geo. Neitz. 178 2

WANTED. Information regarding sorghum mill in Lee or adjoining counties. John Sloggett, Route 2, Ashton, Ill. 178 2

LOST. Small purse containing about \$12 this afternoon between post-office and Dr. Hamilton's office. Finder please return to this office and receive reward. 178 4

Shark Fishing Arabian Industry.
Shark fishing is quite an industry among the Arab fishermen of Aden. The best grounds are between Aden and Shukra, an Arabian port about eleven miles east of Aden. There are also good shark fishing grounds at Makalla, another Arabian port some distance beyond Shukra. Shark fishermen also have good luck at most places along the British Somaliland coast. The usual fishing vessel is the typical Arab sailing dhow. Both nets and hooks are used in fishing. The nets are very strongly woven, the best ones coming from the Persian Gulf, and are from 100 to 150 feet in length and about 25 feet wide. Sharks from 8 to 7 feet in length are usually caught in the nets, while hooks are used for the capture of larger sizes. Fishing with hooks is often done from small boats and requires considerable courage, as a large fish will sometimes overturn the boat and throw the occupants into the water, where they have more than an even chance of being attacked by other sharks.

Artificial Light.
It is quite possible to do successful photography by artificial light. In fact many professional photographers nowadays, employ artificial light, exclusively for portrait work, for the reason that it is more dependable and more easily controlled than daylight. But naturally a very powerful light, from 200 candle power upwards, must be employed so as to avoid having to prolong the exposure unduly. With a kerosene lamp, portraiture would be out of the question, but one might make photographic studies of still life subjects (fruit, flowers, etc.), with such an illuminant. Using a lens working at (say) F8, and presuming the light from the lamp would be about 16 candle power (this would be an unusually powerful light for an oil-burning lamp), an exposure of from half an hour to an hour would probably be required for a still life subject, with the illuminant placed 3 feet or 50 distant from it.—Exchange.

The Evening Telegraph delivered by carrier boy at your door in the city of Dixon and The Chicago Tribune delivered by the postman both one year for \$8.50. For further particulars call No. 5.



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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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ARE YOU GOING TO THE STATE FAIR?

Next week folks will be going to the State Fair at Springfield. Because this is centennial year for Illinois, the fair will be longer, and earlier, than usual.

The State Council of Defense will have headquarters at the fair—and an exhibit. Many County Auxiliary Committees will also have exhibits. Some of the war activities like the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the Y. M. C. A., will have actual reproductions of the work they do in France; other activities will show what they are doing, by the means of photographs.

If you are going to the fair, visit the State Council headquarters. If you don't know the work the Council is doing, you ought to, and you will find some one there to explain it. If you are already a State Council worker, you will find some one from another county who is doing the same sort of work you are doing. You can exchange ideas and experiences with him and both of you will be helped.

Both men and women members of County Neighborhood and County Auxiliary Committees are particularly urged to visit the State Council headquarters. Walter S. Brewster, chairman of both organizations, will be there all of the second week, and probably part of the first week. He would like to meet just as many down-state workers as possible.

Down-state members of the Food Production and Conservation organization are also asked to be sure and visit State Council headquarters. P. E. Fleming, secretary of the committee, will be in attendance and would like to talk food production plans with all county representatives.

The State Council's exhibit and headquarters will be for all, and each person who attends the fair will find something there to interest him. So, if you go to the fair, see that exhibit.

WHAT THEY THINK "OVER THERE"

From time to time we are wont to ponder "on the stuff of which heroes are made." We reflect upon it subconsciously, just as some of us ruminate—or once did ruminate—on how we are going to feel under fire. Psychologists never have been able to classify and catalogue the qualities that go to the making of a hero. There is no way of telling one in advance.

Offhand, no one would have said a few months ago that a dentist named Aloysius Lucius Lamar Lyle would be a hero. Without passing an opinion as to whether or not his mother raised him to be a soldier, it is fair to assume that she didn't name him for one.

And yet Aloysius Lucius Lamar Lyle joined the Army and came to France as a dental officer, and two or three weeks ago was cited for unusual bravery on the battlefield. Under heavy shell fire, he went to the aid of a wounded man in peril of bleeding to death, quenched the flow of blood and carried him to safety.

The only test of a hero is the opportunity.—Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F.

NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

Throughout the country there are many anxious wives, mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers these days. Advances, such as have been made by the American troops the past two weeks, cannot be achieved without casualty lists.

Everyone who has a soldier at the front knows that, hence there is a tendency to regard failure to receive mail promptly as certain evidence of calamity.

That should not be so. The battle front is 3,000 miles away. That is a long distance to transport mail. The way is perilous for mail bags. Ships carrying tons of soldiers' letters have been sunk; fortunately they were not also carrying soldiers. Besides all that, the mail service is not of the best—necessarily so, because the first business of the men in France is not to perfect such a service.

So, let wives, mothers, or fathers be not dismayed by the failure to receive letters as promptly as they would like to get them. This is particularly a time when no news is good news. There is the cable for calamity, but good news must travel slowly, is subject to delays, and must brave the perils of the submarines.

THE PRESIDENT ON MOB SPIRIT.

I have called upon the Nation to put its great energy into this war and it has responded—responded with a spirit and a genius for action that has thrilled the world. I now call upon it, upon its men and women everywhere, to see to it that its laws are kept inviolable, its fame untarnished.

"I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise."
—President Wilson.

CITY IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

—Healo, the great foot remedy. If you are having trouble with your feet, try Healo. 176 tf.

—The Daniel Hays Land Co. are offering special inducements to those wishing to buy farm lands. See their representative at the Nachusa House. 176tf

—Edward Sanders has gone to Dakota to help in the harvest fields.

—Miss Henrietta Florscheuts and Miss Irma Slaughter have gone to Rockford to visit friends.

—Mrs. A. R. Carpenter has gone to Chicago for a visit with her son Merton and family.

—Miss Evelyn McCrea of Ashton was a Saturday guest of Miss Henrietta Florscheuts.

—If you are interested in a first class land proposition, see J. E. Comerford of the Daniel Hays Land Co., at the Nachusa Tavern. 176 tf.

—The Daniel Hays Land Co., expect to sell 5000 acres of land in the next 30 days. Their representative is now at the Nachusa Tavern and he expects to sell land to many Lee and Ogle county men.

—Attorney A. F. Wingert and son Emmet of Mt. Carroll visited Dixon yesterday. Attorney Wingert is a brother of Attorney E. E. Wingert of Dixon.

—Mrs. Chas. A. Beede of Chadwick was here yesterday.

—Mrs. O. F. McKenney and Mrs. Ira Frame of Mt. Carroll were here Sunday.

—J. H. Miles, cashier of the First National bank of Mt. Carroll, was in Dixon yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jordan of Lyons, Ia., were Sunday visitors at the home of Co. Supt. and Mrs. L. W. Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Over of Sterling are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Baird of this city.

—Attorney H. S. Dixon transacted professional business in Oregon this morning.

—E. B. Rogers of Chicago was a guest at the W. C. Thompson home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Origson of Milwaukee are visiting relatives in Dixon and vicinity.

—Corporal John Palmer of Company A, 342 Infantry, Camp Grant, visited home folks Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris were here Saturday from Franklin Grove.

—Miss Hamlock, Sterling Chiropractor, will be at Miss Blackburn's Shampoo Parlors on Tuesday, July 6th. Telephone 181 for appointments.

—Atty. Bartlett and Harry A. Clink of Mendota were here today.

—R. W. E. Mitchell and J. P. Overholser of Sterling were visitors in Dixon today.

ABE MARTIN



Gus Metwurst has bought \$5,000 worth of Liberty Bonds to offset his name. Lemmie Peters is up in the air over the war, but still in the artillery.

JOHN MAHAN IS NOW IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, 516 8th street, have received word announcing the safe arrival in France of their son, John Jr., who enlisted some time ago.

Father Love.

The love between fathers and sons has never been given the conspicuous place that is given to boys and their mothers. Is that because it is more elusive than mother love?—for it is hardly less profound or beautiful. Scarcely do hints of this beauty come to the surface in writing. But here is a single sentence from a letter written by Oliver Wendell Holmes, on his eightieth birthday, at the homecoming of his boy—"his honor, Judge Holmes of the supreme court of Massachusetts, just arrived from Europe." "I look up to him as my magistrate, and he knows me as his father, but my arms are around his neck and his mustache is sweeping my cheek—I feel young again at fourscore."—Collier's Weekly.

The Art of Conversation.

A recent essay by a distinguished American philosopher and essayist announces the paradoxical proposition that as a nation, we talk too much and converse too little. The terms are not, as most people have thought, interchangeable. One may be able to talk a great deal and yet never know the first principles of genuine conversation. The essay in question attributes the loss of conversational powers to the modern demand for action, the speedier the better, so that we have reduced speech to terms of business and action. Our conversations in all the relations we sustain to our fellow-men are objective and must, therefore, be limited to the accomplishment of some immediate end, says the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. Interchange of thought is confined to such things as may be within the scope of our vision at the time. Antecedents are wiped out so rapidly that we have no background and, therefore, no real perspectives. The motion-picture screen is the crowning emblem of our modern mental processes. We live by flashes of light immediately before our eyes, while the entire surrounding areas are inclosed in pitch darkness.

American Consuls.

The American consul is really a commercial watchman who keeps our state department, and through it the mercantile interests of the country promptly and fully informed of everything of commercial interest happening in the foreign country. He keeps close count of all the goods exported to the United States, so that no fraud on its revenues is possible. In general he is charged with the protection of his fellow-citizens who may reside in his consular district. He is expected to inform his government of the infringement of treaties and assist and advise merchants and shipmasters to prevent the emigration of paupers and criminals to the United States, to look after the sick and needy American citizens and to take charge of the property of those who die in his district. He has full police jurisdiction over the merchant marine of the United States.

Where Tin Is Found.

Tin is found in ores with many other metals and minerals and in lumps and grains in alluvial gravels. It is found in Siberia, Australia, Guinea and, in fact, most parts of the world, but the notable workings, those which furnish the great part of the supply which the world consumes, are in Bolivia and the Straits Settlements. A large amount of tin is consumed in the manufacture of tinfoil, tons of which are used annually in the tobacco trade, and another extensive use for tin is in "silvering" the backs of mirrors. In being used in this way it is mixed with copper. Tin is also used in the making of bronze, brass and pewter.

Start the Day Right.

Start your day right. Bury the hatchet of the night before. Leave all your grumblings in the bedroom and come out into the dawn of a new day with a smile. What matter if someone has annoyed you the night before? That day has passed with every pleasure and annoyance. Today is only started, and no one knows what will happen, good or bad, so it is well to be prepared for the best. Too many prepare for the worst, look for it and get it. Smiles are the least expensive of all joys of life, and the most up-building. So smile whenever you can.

Legend of Hangman's Stone.

Numerous large boulders in England as well as in this country have received the name of the hangman's stone, as a result of a legend which attaches much the same story to each. There were two fiends in the parish of Foremark, in Derbyshire, called the Great and the Little Hangman's Stone, from the boulders which they contained. The former was five or six feet high, with an indentation running across the top. This peculiar mark was explained by tradition, as follows: Once upon a time a thief, having stolen a sheep, placed his booty on the top of the stone while he rested, but it slipped off and strangled the man with the rope which tied the sheep to his back, the indentation being made by the friction of the rope passing back and forth in the struggles of the dying man to extricate himself.

Erect Lanterns for Drowned.

Suspended from tall poles that are to be found on the banks of rivers in China are quaint lanterns that sway back and forth in the wind, adding a picturesque touch to the landscape by day and weird illumination by night. Each of these lanterns has been placed by relatives of some person who has been drowned in the nearby stream, in the hope that the spirit of the deceased may see the light as it journeys in search of heaven. Many are too poor to erect these supports and so, by paying a suitable sum, are permitted to utilize other people's poles.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Lens for Portraits.

Anyone who intends to do much portraiture will find it a great help to get some simple form of stand camera for the purpose, and fit it with one of the old-fashioned portrait lenses, which can usually be picked up second-hand very cheaply. A half-plate lens should be got for quarter-plate or smaller work, as this allows one to be further from the sitter, and so avoids all risk of wide-angle effects, besides covering the plate better. In such a case, one ought to get definition over the small plate as good as with a first-rate anastigmat, extreme rapidity, and at a very moderate cost.—Exchange.

Lily Bed's Beautiful River.

Some of the most beautiful and extensive natural water-lily beds in the world are to be found along the upper Mississippi. During the summer months persons come from miles around to look upon these vast exquisite displays. When the river is low portions of its bed, in some cases scores of acres in extent, are covered with shallow water, or wholly exposed. In such places the white and yellow lilies, surrounded by their shining green leaves, are to be found, some of the beds stretching as far as the eye can see.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Man No Bigger Than His Ideal.

You will realize the Vision (not the idle wish) of your heart, be it base or beautiful, or a mixture of both, for you will always gravitate toward that which you, secretly, must love. Into your hands will be placed the exact results of your own thoughts; you will receive that which you earn; no more, no less. Whatever your present environment may be, you will fall, remain or rise with your thoughts, your Vision, your Ideal. You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.—James Allen.

One Foot Walks Faster Than Other

You may think it is silly to ask which foot walks faster, but it isn't. If you will take a pavement that is clear and walk briskly in the center you will find, before you have gone 50 yards, that you have veered to one side. You must not make an effort to keep in the center, but if you will think of something, and endeavor to walk naturally, you will not be able to keep in a direct line. If you lose yourself on an expanse of black moorland and walk on, you will describe a complete circle. The explanation lies in the propensity of one foot to walk faster than the other, or take a longer stride than the other, causing you to walk to one side. To make assurance doubly sure, try placing two sticks about eight feet apart, then stand off about sixty feet, blindfold yourself, and endeavor to walk between them.

Fought Hard for Freedom.

In ancient and early medieval times Khiva was a part of the kingdom of Bactria, Parthia and Persia in turn. The great Genghis Khan overran it in the year 1221 and 150 years later it fell beneath the ruthless sword of Tamerlane. As early as the seventeenth century the Cossacks had discovered the wealth of the province and in 1717 Peter the Great made an unsuccessful effort to annex it. A century and a quarter later Czar Nicholas I also attempted to conquer it, but with no greater success. Finally, in 1873, three Russian columns were set in motion with the design of squeezing the country into submission. It was at that year Khiva capitulated and the khan agreed to pay a war indemnity of \$11,000,000, a debt which is still being liquidated in annual installments.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

The Extinct Billy Goat.

Strange is the march of time. The Billy and Nanny goat were once a dominating feature in every American community. A snapshot could not have been taken without a goat somewhere in the picture, but the goat was not deemed a fit insect to hobnob in swivel society. Its product might be admitted across the threshold of the rich, but not its savory self. The highest standard the goat has ever attained is the mascotship of a volunteer fire company, or a similar office in the U. S. navy, which was practically the lowest rank of any living thing abroad. In his palmy days vivid posters were often seen of him in the act of juggling with a glass of fresh beer, and now the American Billy goat is doomed to pass down the line of has-beens.—Exchange.

Flood-Lighting System Aids Airmen.

The practice field for use by the aviation section of the signal corps at Hempstead, N. Y., has been provided with 12 powerful flood-light projectors which mark the area of those members of the section that are taking a course in night flying. The most conspicuous piece of equipment for this lighting system is a searchlight of 1,500,000 candle power, which has an effective range of 8,000 yards. This powerful light is employed in "picking up" airmen as they fly over the field looking for a landing place. It also serves as a lighthouse for the mariners of the sky. The great beacon was used for the first time last January.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

FINAL CLEAN-UP

All Summer Garments Will Be Closed Out

Everyone of these garments represents on exceptional value. We expect to dispose of them promptly for prices have not been spared.

When you stop to think that one of these beautiful garments will be serviceable for quite a long time, you will appreciate the advantage of this special selling.

\$32.50 and \$35.00 Silk Suits to close out \$18.75
\$30.00 to \$37.50 Spring Suits, grey and tan 14.75
\$5.00 to \$6.50 Mohair and Palm Beach Skirts 3.98

Special Prices on White Wash Skirts.

1 lot Wash Dresses, \$ 5.00 to \$ 7.50 3.98
1 lot Wash Dresses, 8.00 to 9.00 5.25
1 lot Wash Dresses, 10.00 to 12.50 7.49
Odds and Ends Children's Gingham Dresses 98
Lingerie Waists 1.49

Basement Department
Extra Special

1 Lot Green Window Shades, length 6 feet
worth 75c, Extra Special 48c

Eichler Brothers

BEE HIVE

DIXON

ILLINOIS



ROBERT H. SCOTT
Who is a candidate for nomination as County Judge, at the Republican primaries, Sept. 11th.

U. S. COMBATS GERMAN LIES WITH ARMY LIFE VIEWS HERE, ABROAD

Moving Picture Branch Of Army Has Reached An Enormous Stage

ALL ARE CENSORED
Greatest Care Is Taken To Prevent Real Secrets Being Exposed

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 5.—The story of the government's policy and activities in pictorializing the war, not only for record and information but for morale at home and for "combating the German lie in other countries of the world", is told in a report which Secretary Baker has laid before Congress.

It is in reply to a resolution of inquiry regarding motion and still pictures of the American Expeditionary Force and of the military preparations at home, and it shows a comprehensive system of picture activity safeguarded by a permit system devised by the Committee on Public Information and approved by the War Department.

The pictures are taken by Signal Corps units and are shown in thousands of motion picture houses under contracts on a commercial basis to help pay the Committee's expenses in motion picture propaganda. "The funds received from these sources, which are put in the treasury to the committee's credit," says the report, "do not represent profit in any sense. Every cent goes to manufacture and distribution of the enormous amount of film the committee is compelled to distribute without return in foreign countries as part of the United States educational campaign. All features and war reviews will be supplied free of charge to cantonnments in the United States and to the picture shows on the firing line in France. The return is to defray the heavy expense of the free distribution demanded by the necessities of our morale at home and even larger necessities of combating the German lie in other countries of the world."

Photographic Units
Secretary Baker says each corps headquarters and division headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force is provided with a signal corps photographic unit, consisting of one officer and three enlisted men. These units, together with personnel necessary for development laboratories, supply service and do special photographic work ordered by General Pershing aggregated seventeen officers and 102 enlisted men in May. All motion picture negatives received from overseas and prints of still pictures are delivered to the War Plans division of the General Staff for historical record and government propaganda. Duplicate negatives, of no special value to the enemy, are turned over to the committee.

General Pershing was allowed last December to grant permission to outsiders to take photographs subject to censorship of the Expeditionary Force but the War Department has no information as to whom his permission has been given. Here in the United States, the committee, in co-operation with the army by order of the Secretary of War, worked out a permit system to enable civilian photographers to take pictures of the preparations in this country. "This system," says Secretary Baker, "safeguards military interests and deals adequately and even generously with all private interests desiring to present the nation's war progress to the people in picture form. Except in certain camps, where secret tests are being made, cantonnments have been free to photographers from the beginning of the war. With respect to ordnance and airplane production, the military authorities have not deemed it wise to expose secrets to other than those in uniform and while permits have been given in some cases the general policy has been to exclude private photographers from factories where ordnance and airplanes are being made. The permit procedure makes investigation of the applicant possible and furnishes control over the pictures taken."

Strict Censorship
Permits are limited to fifteen days from issue. Photographs cannot be taken of experiments in materials, entrenchments, or formations, machine guns, targets, or camouflage. All have to be censored promptly and before publication by the committee.

In the case of a famous seven-reel war crusading picture, the material was collected by Signal Corps operators in France and in this country "to set before the people a comprehensive record of war progress in this country and in France." It was shown through the committee's organization in the principal theatres of the larger cities, with patriotic organizations and citizens cooperating. In these showings, the report explains, "there is no thought of profit, the principal idea being to gain the widest possible publicity." Then, with their commercial value demonstrated, the feature is offered by the committee to the highest bidder in point of money and distribution. In the crusading picture case, the committee awarded the contract to the First National Exhibitors Association the committee getting seventy per cent of the total gross receipts of the association from the pictures under a guaranty of exhibition in a minimum of 2,500 motion picture houses. The same procedure, according to Chairman Creel, will be followed as to all future feature films prepared by the committee.

How representatives of the committee and the Allied governments differed as to war review pictures is disclosed in the report. When the war college material is combed for feature film material, the remainder is used in the Inter-Allied War Review under agreement between the committee and representatives of the governments of Great Britain, France and Italy.

HOME COMMUNICATION SERVICE OF RED CROSS GOD-SEND TO SOLDIERS

Helps Maintain Communication Between Soldiers And Their Relatives

BUSY ALL THE TIME
Workers Are Constantly Searching Camps And Hospitals for Yanks

London, Aug. 5.—The "Home Communication Service" branch of the American Red Cross work, which has already become well known in the United States, now has its own department at the American Red Cross Headquarters in London, occupying an entire floor at 40 Grosvenor Gardens, under Captain Herbert Edenborough. He commands a large staff of workers and "searchers" who are stationed at various camps and hospitals where American soldiers are to be found. Relatives at home of American soldiers in Europe desire information of many kinds about the men. The aim of the Red Cross Home Communication Service is to see that all these inquiries are promptly and adequately answered. This work has many phases, but the most important is that which deals with inquiries about men who have been wounded or taken sick. The Red Cross aims to keep in constant touch with every that the fullest reports on each case American hospital case and to see go forward promptly to the relatives in America. The soldier in hospital is followed carefully throughout his stay there and throughout his convalescence, and everything possible is done to see that he is kept in touch with home.

Emphasis is placed particularly on one point—that information gathered by the Home Communication Service shall be absolutely correct and clear, and shall be transmitted with the greatest possible promptitude. It must be borne in mind, of course, that all lines of communication between Europe and America are at present overburdened, and military use of those lines of communication must not be interfered with; but, aside from this consideration, the Home Communication work of the Red Cross takes precedence over everything else, and no unnecessary delays are permitted.

The work of the Home Communication Service in England is just starting, but already nearly 200 reports weekly are being made to Washington, and, through Washington, to the families in America of men in England. In all the camps the soldiers are informed that this free Home Communication Service is available. They are told where they can find the special representative charged with the work in their district, and are encouraged to make the fullest use of his services. In the hospitals, the representatives of the department are in daily touch with every American patient sick or wounded, and frequent reports on his progress are made to headquarters.

Captain Edenborough came to the Red Cross from a great business house in New York, where he was a recognized expert on filing systems and business methods. For the statistical branch of his London office he has developed a comprehensive system of indexing and compiling, which will enable instant reference to the hospital history of any one of thousands of American soldiers. The system will be expanded indefinitely as need arises, and inquiries from relatives or official departments regarding soldiers in this country can often be answered from these records within a few minutes of receipt. If necessary this first report can be supplemented by the department's "searchers" and if possible by an interview with the man himself.

The work in the hospitals in Great Britain is complicated by the fact that a large proportion of the American hospital cases must necessarily go to British hospitals, scattered all over the British Isles. For instance, American troops are taken ill in transit or at points where they are brigaded in small bodies with British troops, as in the case of the numerous aviation units. These men are taken to the nearest available military hospital, whether it is British or American. But even if they are in a British hospital, Captain Edenborough's representative is at hand, and follows their case just as carefully and comprehensively as if they

were in a purely American institution. On a recent day, for example, the Red Cross records showed that there were about 1,000 American soldiers in hospitals in Great Britain, a large number of whom were in British hospitals. In each of these cases the Home Communication Service department has a complete record, with a description of the patient's illness or wounds, and the address of his nearest relative in the States.

SOLDIERS GET SHOWER BATHS

By Associated Press
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 5.—Soldiers on troop trains when passing through Raleigh refresh themselves from a hot and tiresome journey with shower baths free of charge. A building containing one hundred shower baths a few yards from the railway tracks, has been built with funds raised by popular subscription, at a cost of approximately \$7,000.

Governor Bickett several weeks ago observed that many soldiers who stopped here for exercise and refreshments displayed evidence of suffering from the intense heat and he appealed to the citizens of Raleigh to subscribe to a fund for a bath house. Within less than a week enough money was contributed. Besides making cash donations, business houses gave liberally in material and labor.

In addition to the baths the building contains a large dining room which is capable of seating two hundred men. Local Red Cross workers say that they can, within one hour, supply food to a train of five hundred soldiers.

IS RECOVERING
James B. Clear, who underwent a serious operation at the hospital last week after receiving treatment for some time, is now on the road to a good recovery.

MANY ATTENDED BREWSTER RITES

The funeral of Attorney Charles W. Brewster, which was held at his home Sunday morning, was (very) largely attended. The members of the Lee County Bar Association were in attendance in a body and the pall bearers were from that organization. The Masons had charge of the funeral after the services at the house, which were conducted by the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Burial was at Prairie Repose cemetery, Amboy, in the ritual at which place the Amboy Masonic orders assisted the Dixon Masons.

NEWS PRINT ON ESSENTIAL LIST

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 5.—Paper mills have been listed as an essential industry, the priority division of the war industries board announced today, under the order that all possible economy in the use of paper be practiced by the newspapers. Newspapers are to reduce consumption of paper 15 per cent on daily editions and 20 per cent on Sunday editions.

TO AID CROP FINANCING.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Aug. 5.—To help finance crop movements, the war finance board announced today it will welcome the application of banks for loans to cover advances of banks to farmers and merchants for the harvesting and marketing, etc., of crops. The loans will be for four months, at six per cent.

GAME POSTPONED
The game between the Presbyterians and Methodists, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until tomorrow evening because of the excessive heat.

Exhibition and Exposition.
While the two words, exhibition and exposition, in modern usage when applied in the sense of a public show or display of natural or artificial productions, are used interchangeably, yet in some cases the words could not be used interchangeably without altering the meaning of both phrases, as an "exhibition game of ball" conveys an idea very different from that contained in the phrase "an exposition game of ball. As contrasted with exposition exhibition deals more often with visible things and exposition with things mental; as an exhibition of machinery; an exposition of a text or doctrine of philosophy. Hence in part, perhaps the disinclination of some to the word exposition for a show.

Epistolatory Mania.
Southey said, "A letter is like a fresh billet of wood upon the fire, which if it be not needed for immediate warmth, is always agreeable for its exhilarating effect." He also refers to the epistolatory mania in very young persons, saying that in his later years his pleasure consisted in receiving letters, not in writing them. This mania evidently had not attacked our young son, who said he dreaded to get a letter because he knew he would be required to answer it!—Los Angeles Times.

Uncanny Desert Growth.
Probably the most uncanny of all the desert growths is the creeping devil cactus (*Cereus eruca*). Its large, round very thorny branches lie along the ground, but with the end turned up like a caterpillar feeling its way, and it actually does creep away from its base, for the branches as they grow put down roots, and back of those roots in time the stem dies. So that finally a section of the plant may be yards away from the parent root.

'TIS DRYING SEASON

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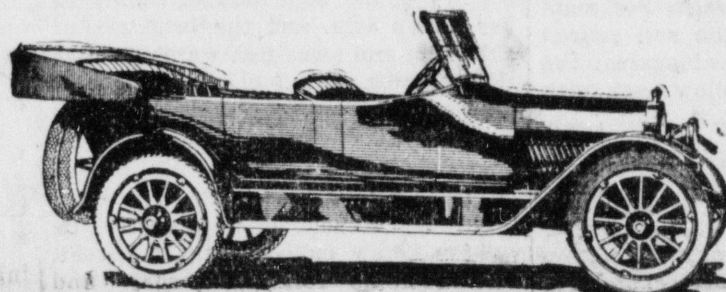
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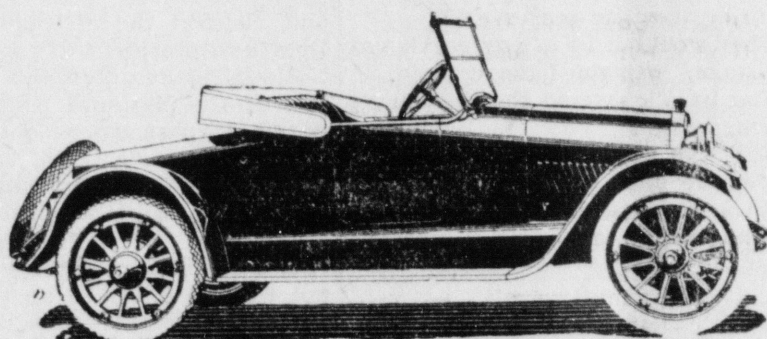
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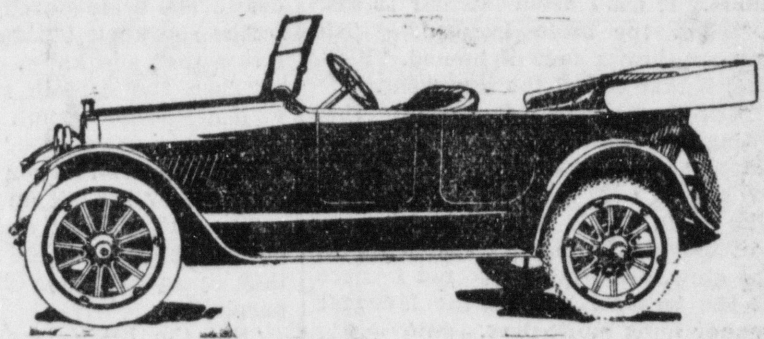
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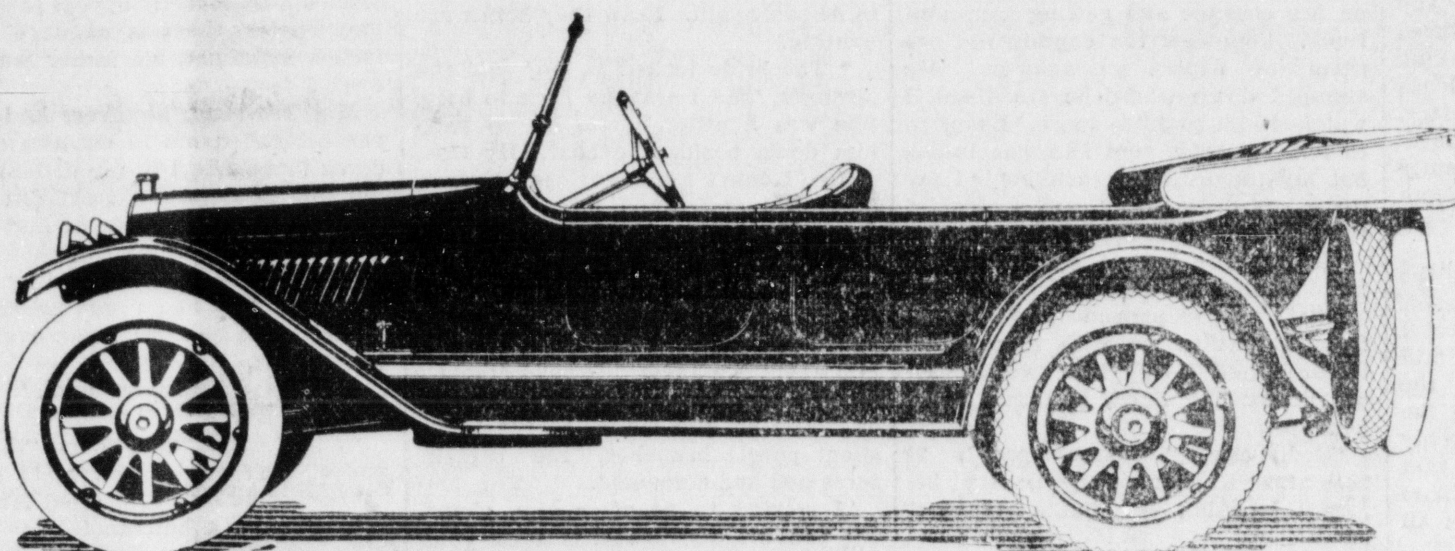
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The Lure of the Lavender Trees

By Maryland Allen.

"Go on," said the bartender.

The man leaned farther across the polished surface of the bar. "It's true," he protested earnestly. "I swear it's true. Let me tell you—"

"Go on," said the bartender with the same weary contempt.

"It's true!" cried the man again.

"What's true?" broke in Abbott.

It was night in San Francisco, and we were looking for the Great Adventure.

"What's true?"

"Oh, he was mate of the Idalee," said the bartender, jerking his thumb and speaking as if the stranger was dead or deaf. "She was wrecked somewhere, and he gets picked up and comes back here with his hair white and a screw loose and wants to tell me some rip-snot line or other. But no, he don't, so I tell him. He don't work off his nightmares on me for free drinks."

The man turned his back on the bar. It was plain that he followed the sea, and that he was educated. He took off his soft hat and ran his thin, brown fingers through hair that was thick and white as cloth.

"Chaps," he said appealingly—he kept his face curiously averted as he spoke, but his black eyes looked up at us dilated and a little wild—"Chaps, if you would have a drink with me and let me tell you—"

The bartender helped us carry our drinks to the table farthest across the room. He's nutty, I tell you," he growled, and put down the handful of cigars that Abbott had ordered. "You don't even remember where the blamed old ship went down, Jim Moyhan."

He glared the stranger accusingly in the face.

"It was south of the line," burst out the man with a kind of dreadful eagerness as if he must be telling, and yet was afraid. "It was south of the line, I can tell you that much. And we saw them a long distance away. They were streaming purple against the sky like a banner from the sea; bending and beckoning even at that distance. They were lavender in the lingering, gorgeous hues of sunset and lavender in the quick flash of day. A strange sight for shipwrecked men, chaps, but it seemed a welcome one to the bride. She saw them first."

"Oh," she cried, and pointed. "Oh, God be praised!"

"We rested on our oars, the captain, her man, and I. We looked, and I think we did praise God. And that shows, chaps, what poor, dense, helpless creatures human beings are."

"Land!" said the captain, and he looked grave. "Land there!"

"The bride's man laughed. 'You're all turned around without your compass, cap'n he says, 'and your broken-backed Findlay's at the bottom of the sea. Sure enough it's land. Let's go.'"

"But the captain looked dubious. 'I've sailed these seas for thirty years,' says he, 'and I've never missed so much as a pipeful of land, chart or no chart. It don't seem familiar to me.'"

"Then the bride laughed. 'His somber, brown face lightened. 'Well, chaps, that closed the argument. 'All day we pulled toward that swinging purple signal in the sky. Then the trades died; the sun set and we moved over a sea of molten gold. The white clouds burned crimson, the soft blue of the sky seemed to reflect the glow, and against the red furnace of the western horizon the lavender banner hung motionless."

"Very slowly the glory faded and the moon rose. It seemed to swing far out of the sky and dimmed the brightness of the stars. The water moved in gentle swells and peaceful, shining ripples. The whole great silence of the sea was filled with restful calm. And we, struggling with the oars, tortured by hunger and thirst, still shaking with the horror of a great ship's death—we seemed intruding, out of place, and chaps, somehow I felt ashamed. The purple banner moved very gently then. It beckoned slowly all through that night, and the captain said something about the land breeze."

"The bride slept close against the shoulder of her man, and the rest of us were not intended to sleep. But I know we did, and I now the boat still moved forward. Maybe it was the current—I don't know. South of the line, chaps, currents are not only things that are queer. I do know that when the day came that that single lightning stroke the bride set us all leaping with a cry."

"They're trees," she screamed; "they're trees!"

"The tide was out. As far as we could see on either hand the top of the reef hunched up, deep yellow and sea-stained. Directly opposite us gaped the opening like a missing front tooth. The water in the lagoon was bright green; the beach shone dazzling white. Beyond that came a wide strip of soft, velvety turf, a shade darker green than the lagoon. Then, like a solid wall, from where the beach curved to where the beach ended, arose the lavender trees."

"They stood up tall and straight, and yet seemed to droop. Chaps, even the stems were lavender. It was very still and blazing hot, and they stood so motionless you could hardly tell the leaves from the branches. They were strangely beautiful with the blue sky behind them and the dark green turf, the white beach, and the pale green lagoon in front. But they were terrible. You could not see through or beneath them. There was not a crack nor a cranny for the eye to pierce. They seemed placed together

with a devilish contrivance of color to protect or to conceal, and there were no other trees in sight."

"We sat in that boat, chaps, like foolish, gasping images, and stared. Then the bride began to whimper and crouched beside her man."

"Let's go away," she whined. "I am afraid. Let's go away!"

"Her man pulled back, too, and the flesh of his face seemed to fall away and leave his eyes sticking out. But the captain picked up his oar and put it over the side of the moving boat."

"There's a hell of a current here," said he; 'steady aft, there, Moyhan!'

"So we two worked our oars in the water, and the boat flew through the opening, skinned the lagoon, and darted half-way up the beach. I ask you to remember, chaps, that we were weak and exhausted and the tide was running out."

"Where the boat grounded in the sand a bright, clear stream of water ran out of the trees. It made a crystal streak across the soft grass and down the white beach to the lagoon. The captain was in the bow, and he fell down before it first. He did not seem at all surprised to find a running stream on an atoll. He had been rather startled at the mere thought of land in those seas, but he fell on his hands and knees beside that water, and drank like a pig, grunted and sucking it into his throat. As for me, honestly, chap, I didn't think. A mate's not paid to kick. If the captain's suited, that settles the business. I did feel a little surprised, but I was mostly angry because he didn't wait for the bride. And then the water sickened me."

"It was sweet and fresh enough, all right, and, God knows, I had dreamed of nothing else since that night the ship went down. But I didn't drink to amount to anything; I couldn't—there was something wrong. It ran down my baked throat cool and wet, and stopped there. Somehow my mind wouldn't let it go any farther, and I ejected it upon the sand. Then the bride jerked upright and began the same thing. But her man and the captain kept on drinking. Only the bride's man did not drink so much."

"I felt so weak that I sat right down where I was, and then I saw that the lavender-trees were watching. I saw something come out of them, chaps. It was something that I could only sense with my nerves, but it felt and felt about, up and down, and came closer with every breath I drew."

"The captain was still drinking, and the bride's man knelt as if gazed with his hand up to his head. The bride came and sat down beside her man. Out of the blue sky the sun poured down. The sea drummed against the reef and washed its yellow back with foam. The beach glared white, the strip of turf shone like a dark emerald, the bright water flowed through it without a murmur and made a little ripple against the life-boat's gray side, and, reaching out from that misty, mysterious wall of lavender foliage and wood, the something that I could only sense swayed this way and that, feeling, feeling, feeling."

"The same thing that spoke in my mind about the water told me to take hold of the boat, and when I did so the thing drew back into the trees. Perhaps I looked white; I know I felt like death. The bride stared up at me from where she knelt beside her man, and I saw that she knew."

"Then the captain got to his feet with a satisfied grunt. 'We'll have to forage for some food,' says he, 'but we'll sleep first. When the trades begin to blow I'll put up a signal.'"

"He looked aloft and seemed to notice the trees for the first time. 'Are they purple?' says he. 'Are they purple?'"

"But the bride's man was already asleep. I hung onto the boat and looked at the bride, and neither of us answered. We thought, and each knew the other was thinking—fear. I felt hysterical, all wild and confused. But I could see her growing calmer, calling on her courage and getting a prompt reply. Somehow the captain did not seem to expect an answer. He slumped down where he stood and I watched him begin to snore. I wanted to tell the bride that she was brave, but my tongue was stuck behind my teeth, my eyes closed, and I slept in the shadow of the boat."

"It was the bride's scream awoke me. 'Drop him!' she screeched."

The stranger paused and looked from Abbott to me with those wild, terror-filled eyes. The sweat burst out across his lined, sunburnt forehead.

"God, chaps," he whispered, "I never heard a woman cry like that before—I couldn't—I couldn't stand it again."

A tense silence fell about the table. Abbott and I exchanged glances. He looked horrified at the sequel to his friendly offer, but very eager.

As for me, I longed to cry fake, if only to show that I still retained my sanity, but the words would not come. I looked across at the burly bartender serving out drinks so stolidly, and I wanted to hear him say again that the stranger was "nutty."

I was wild to speak to the man, too, and get him started again, but I did not dare. At last:

"Drop him, drop him!" She said it over four times. "Drop him, drop him!"

"I dragged myself up beside the boat, chaps, while the bride clung to her man and he fought her with his hands, and there lay the captain upon the soft turf half-way to the lavender trees. The bride looked at me."

"Go and get him," she croaked.

"I tried to walk and my bare feet felt like they were suckered to the sand. I got the captain about his mid die and he bellowed like a bull. The trades had come up while we slept

The purple branches swept and swayed and the leaves stood up in the wind without a sound. As I lifted the captain a drooping lavender branch streamed across the green turf and swept about my waist. Oh, God! chaps, I—but the bride screamed again, the branch blew away, and I dragged the captain to the beach."

"The captain lay where I threw him and soon he slept and breathed hard. About his neck there was a thin, purple mark like a string tied close. I saw the bride look at it and catch her breath. Then she glanced at me. But she did not speak and we both turned away. Chaps, we saw the fear in each other's eyes."

"The bride's man still sat with his knees hunched in his arms and his black eyes moved swiftly here and there, up and down. Sometimes he shivered and the sweat dripped from him like water and his legs jerked convulsively."

Then with a deep sigh the stiffness would go out of him and his chin flop limply on his knees. I knew he felt the thing—the thing that moved in and out between those purple tree stems seeking, seeking, seeking, like fingers among sand."

"When the sun went over behind the grove the captain groaned and sat up. No light came through the lovely cloud of silent moving leaves, and there were no shadows on the green turf."

"The captain stared at the reef, the peaceful evening sky, and then at the lavender trees. He looked awfully worried."

"This ain't the place for an island," he muttered. He said it over again. "This ain't the place for an island." Then he said very loud. "The hell I'm thirsty!"

"He tried to drag himself to his feet, but he couldn't; so he went for the water on his hands and knees. The bride looked at me and ran her dry tongue along her black lips."

"Stop him!" she croaked like a frog in the marsh. "Stop him!"

"But the captain made it before I did, and glued his mouth to the water that had no more business to be there than the land. I couldn't pull him away. I did get my arms about him, but he would not budge an inch. So I started to creep for the boat. But the bride looked at me, and I turned back. Chaps, I felt ashamed."

"Somehow the captain got to his feet. He turned and stared us over very slowly. He looked at the creeping toward him on my hands and knees, at the bride squatting in the shadow of the boat holding tightly to her man's arm, and the bride's man shivering and sweating, watching that thing which was feeling closer and closer and closer."

"I'm going to find us something to eat," says the captain. His voice sounded thick and guttural, and the thin, purple mark about his neck seemed to tighten like a pulled string. He went up the beach to the green sod."

"The bride looked at me again. 'Stop him,' she rasped. But I, chaps, what could I do?"

"The purple branches tossed high toward the blue sky, swept out across the soft turf, and all without a sound. The captain grasped the air close in front of his neck as if the string pulled to hard."

"Then he began to run in queer, skipping strides, and all the while his hands fought to loosen up that choking grip. The bride's man scuffled and kicked up the sand trying to follow, and the bride struggled to hold him down."

"But I crouched beside the water and watched the captain run under the purple trees. The color closed about him like a quick-stuff door. The branches dipped and beckoned as before and the leaves stood out straight without a whisper. Then he began to scream and the bride's man answered."

Again there fell a tense, strained silence. My cigar was out. I looked from Abbott to the stranger and back to Abbott again. I saw they both were panting."

"The bride looked at me," said the stranger, "and I crawled back to help. She was fighting like a cat to keep him down beside the boat. My God, chaps, I didn't know any man, even a half dead one would treat a woman the way he did. I bumped his head against an oarlock and that didn't help. He was weak, but not so weak as we two, and he scrambled to his feet at last. Then the bride caught him about the knees, his head cracked against the boat and he lay between us. And all the while, behind those silent purple branches, the captain screamed and screamed."

"I started to go after him, chaps, but the bride caught me back. She took her man by the feet and made me lift his shoulders. We pulled and twisted and got him into the boat. Then I started again, but she took my head between her hands and turned it so that I looked out to sea."

"Don't turn back," she whispered. "Moyhan, Moyhan!" the captain shrieked. "Jim, oh, Jim!"

"Our Father," says the bride—and she began to push the boat—who art in heaven, hallowed by Thy name—"

"She pressed her tender bosom against the bow. Chaps, I helped. But it seemed to me that the boat had grown there to that white beach and the captain's screams rose higher. They went through my head like white-hot knives."

"Jim, Jim! Help me, oh Jim!"

"I stopped pushing on the boat and started to turn around—Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done," croaked the bride."

"Chaps, we got that boat into the lagoon. The water was waist deep in a second. I heard the captain still screaming, but the bride was close beside me."

"—on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread—"

"Perhaps it was her praying that made me push harder. It was that or her eyes. The next I remember she was in the boat and I felt her fingers pulling at mine."

"I scrambled, she pulled. Then I fell flat in the bottom beside the bride's man and we passed through the opening and out to sea. The bride took an oar. I did the same, and we worked with the bride's man in the bilge water at our feet."

"It was the Tropic Queen picked us up. We were not rowing then. Three days after I asked if the bride was living and the bride's man. The doctor told me that they were and likely to live a long time."

"In another week I heard the passengers running up and down the deck; I heard a tug whistle and smelled the green freshness of the land. The doctor slapped me on the back."

"Look up," he said. "Look up, man. This is God's country and San Francisco."

"Then, chaps, I raised my eyes for the first time since the bride turned them from the lavender trees."

In the tense silence which followed Abbott drew a deep breath.

"Well?" he demanded.

The stranger started and passed his hand through his damp, white hair.

"Well!" he repeated blankly.

"Yes, well!" burst out Abbott.

"What's the answer, what's it all about, what's the explanation?"

"Answer, explanation?" groined the stranger. "I—I don't understand," he finished slowly."

Then a deep red burned in Abbott's smooth cheek, and he pushed back his chair quickly."

"And I have wasted my time and money on a mystery without an explanation!" he cried angrily. "An hour spent on stuff that is absolutely worthless. No magazine will buy a mystery story that is not explained in detail."

"Explained in detail," repeated the stranger dazedly. "It's true, I tell you."

But Abbott was on his way across the room, muttering disgustedly.

"Abbott!" I cried. I caught him as he stepped into the street. "May I try it?" I asked."

"Yes, you can try it," he snorted contemptuously, "but it won't go. I tell you no editor will take a mystery story that is not fully explained. You can try it."

Well—I have— (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

Had Done All Possible.

The dangers of travel by sea at this time have played havoc with the nerves of timid passengers."

Early one morning recently there was considerable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savannah and Baltimore, when a scantily clad man hurried from his stateroom and dashed toward the upper deck. On the way he ran into the captain of the vessel."

"What's the matter, Captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been torpedoed?"

"Calm yourself, my dear sir, and be prepared for the worst," answered the official.

"Oh, don't tell me we're going down!" moaned the other. "Quick where are the life preservers?"

"They wouldn't be of any service at this stage," explained the captain.

"Too late!" quavered the despairing passenger."

"Yes," said the captain very solemnly. "We've done all we can for you. You'll have to look out for yourself from now on. You see, we've just tied up to the dock."

Not a Pocket.

Money was none too plentiful in the Stiggins household, therefore Jimmy, the son and heir, was forced to wear clothes that at one time had been worn by his gracious parent. This arrangement did not exactly appeal to Jimmy, for, whereas he was about 4 feet 6 inches in height, his father was well over 6 feet."

Mrs. Stiggins, however, had made earnest endeavors to cut the clothes down to a perfect fit for little Jimmy, but she had not been cut out for a tailor, and the result of her efforts were rather ludicrous."

One day Jimmy was found by his father fumbling and rumbling about a waistcoat he had just taken over from his mother."

"What's the matter now?" asked Stiggins, senior."

"Why," exclaimed Jimmy, "this 'ere pocket ain't got no bottom to it."

"Pocket be blowed!" cried Mr. Stiggins. "That's a buttonhole!"

A Father's Hard Heart.

A young officer at the front wrote home to his father:

"Dear Father: Kindly send me \$250 at once. Lost another leg in a stiff engagement and am in hospital without means."

The answer was as follows:

"My Dear Son: As this is the fourth leg you have lost (according to your letters), you ought to be accustomed to it by this time. Try and hobble along on any others you may have left."

Cause of Shabbiness.

Miss Paul—"He says that he rubs elbows with a number of rich men."

Miss Pry—"Is that what makes him so shiny?"

Checked.

"Dad, what do you mean by a checked career?"

"Always on the move, I reckon."

Some men either have to be on the water wagon or on the tank.

Do you need letter heads? Then call No. 5, The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. bill heads, envelopes, cards, tags or, in fact, anything in the job printing line? If so, visit our job department. The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

SCHOOL GIRL TELLS OTHERS

How They Can Find Relief From Periodic Sufferings.

Nashua, N. H.—"I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me."—DELINA MARTIN, 29 Rovers St., Nashua, N. H.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, therefore is a perfectly safe remedy to give your daughter, who suffers from such painful periods as did Miss Martin.

The reason so many girls write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice, is because from their 40 years experience they have a store of knowledge which is invariably helpful.

Sykes Comfort Powder
Heals The Skin

WORLD'S SERIES WILL START SEPT. 3 OR 4 IF ONE IS PLAYED AT ALL

Decision Was Reached At Meeting of American League at Cleveland

NATIONAL IS BALKED

Older Organization Would Not Stand for Cutting Schedule August 20

Cleveland, O., Aug. 5.—The American league baseball schedule will be played out until Sept. 3 without any readjustment and a world's series staged starting Sept. 3 or 4. This was decided on at Saturday's special meeting of American league club owners. Every club was represented.

Every indication was that the American league owners would vote to close the season between Aug. 17 and 20. But the attitude of Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National league club and representative of the National league on the national commission, changed this aspect.

No Series Before Sept. 2.

Dreyfuss, while clothed with authority to act for the league, had from instructions that his league was not to be a party to an earlier closing than Sept. 2. He was also instructed to make no agreement for a world series to begin before that date.

President Johnson addressed the magnates, saying that his interpretation of Secretary of War Baker's ruling on the work or fight order was that baseball should close down before Sept. 1. After some discussion the owners agreed to put the situation to a test by agreeing to close the season Labor day and then starting a world series Sept. 4, if permitted by the government.

No Schedule Changes.

After the meeting Mr. Johnson would make no comment on the decision of the magnates, other than to say that he still believes Secretary Baker's ruling is specific enough to cover the case.

There will be no changes in the schedule because of the curtailed season.

Ultimatum by N. L.

Dreyfuss said he had been instructed to arrange a world series with the American league only on condition that this series would be staged after Sept. 2, the date selected by the National league to close its season. Dreyfuss said he was given no option in the matter, and that if the American league persists in its intention to close its season about Aug. 20 in order to play a world series before Sept. 1 and not to play after Sept. 1 there would be no world's series.

BAD ACCIDENT AT LYNDON.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Froman of Galesburg, on their way home from Lyndon Sunday, met with an accident about a mile east of Lyndon at 5 p. m. when they turned out of the road to avoid a buggy and the edge of the road crumbled, plunging their car down into a deep ditch. The car turned over. Mrs. Froman was very seriously injured, sustaining a fractured skull, besides other bruises, including a badly lacerated face and spinal injury. Mr. Froman was injured in the chest and lungs. Both are in the Sterling hospital. They had the Misses Henderson of Lyndon with them.

Frank Benson of Dixon happened along the road just after the accident and assisted in rescuing the victims who were pinned under the wrecked car.

JUST KIDS—His Girl.

By Ad Carter.



82 INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	63	33	.656
Ned York	58	39	.598
Pittsburgh	50	44	.527
Brooklyn	43	51	.457
Philadelphia	43	51	.457
Cincinnati	42	51	.452
Boston	42	55	.433
St. Louis	42	59	.416

Saturday's Results.
New York 4-6, Chicago 2-11.
Cincinnati 10-1, Brooklyn 1-2.
St. Louis 16-7, Philadelphia 12-1.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Games Today.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	51	40	.604
Cleveland	58	44	.569
Washington	55	45	.550
New York	48	49	.495
Chicago	47	51	.480
St. Louis	45	53	.459
Detroit	44	56	.440
Philadelphia	39	59	.398

Saturday's Results.
Chicago 10-1, Philadelphia 3-4.
Cleveland 5, Boston 1.
Washington 10, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 8, New York 5.

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 7-3, Philadelphia 6-2 (second game 10 innings).
Washington 7-6, Detroit 0-7 (second game 18 innings).
Boston 2-0, Cleveland 1-2 (first game 12 innings; second game six innings, rain).
St. Louis 7-5, New York 6-3.

Games Today.

SPRINGTEX is the underwear with a million little springs in its fabric which "give and take" with every movement of the body, and preserve the shape of the garment despite long wear and hard washings.

It is the year-around underwear, light, medium or heavy weight, as you like.

"Remember to Buy It—You'll Forget You Have It On!"

Ask Your Dealer

UTICA KNITTING CO., Makers
Sales Room: 350 Broadway, New York

Not a Sick Chicken in the Flock

WHEN WEBB'S DI-RO-CO IS USED.

Compounded Scientifically, Producing a Guaranteed Preventative and Relief for Cholera, Roup, Diarrhea, Limberneck, Gap, Pip and other ailments.

Try a Bottle To-day — We Guarantee Results.

FOR SALE BY —
PAUL A. STEPHENSON, Sublette
IRA CURRIEN, Nachusa
ROWLAND BROS. E. L. FISH, Franklin Grove, Ill.

MANUFACTURED BY THE WEBB CHEMICAL CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Persons calling at the office for The Telegraph are obliged to pay for the copies which are 3c per copy. This is in accordance with the new Government rulings.

The price of the Evening Telegraph by mail is \$4.00 a year in Lee and adjoining counties; outside of these counties the price is \$5.00 a year, as was announced in the Telegraph of July 15th.

When he holds your "business" photograph in hand, does your firm seem cheap and weak? Or does the appearance of your letterhead crackle with importance and invite attention by its clean strength?

Do you need letter heads? Then call No. 5, The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. bill heads, envelopes, cards, tags or, in fact, anything in the job printing line? If so, visit our job department. The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Telegraph Want Ads

OR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81, J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 95tf

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. Good second hand steel range. Phone K719. 154tf

WANTED. Men. Apply at the American Wagon Co. factory. 165tf

WANTED. Help for shipping room work. Steady employment. Good chance for advancement. Apply at weaving plant, Reynolds Wire Co.

WANTED. Day porter at Dixon Inn. 1773

WANTED. Housekeeper for an old lady. G. B. Dean, LaMoille, Ill. 1772

FOR SALE

Send the Evening Telegraph to your soldier boy. It is as good as a letter from home.

FOR SALE. Safe, office desk, wheel chair; fine bed room sets and extension table; gasoline water heater, carpenter and garden tools. V. B. Andruss, Amboy, Ill. 1772

FOR SALE. Iowa farm at a bargain to settle estate. 240 acres well located in central Iowa. 2 sets of buildings; when fixed up a big profit to buyer. For quick sale \$145 per acre will buy it. Surrounding land worth \$225 per acre. C. M. Forbes, 1014 N. Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. 167tf

FOR SALE. House of 6 rooms, bath, furnace, gas, large basement, lot 50x150, shed with cement floor, chicken house, fruit trees, located on macadam street. Call at 514 Dixon Ave. 168tf

FOR SALE. Strictly modern 6-room bungalow; hot water heating, laundry, 2 screened porches, garage, etc. Call Phone K647. 161tf

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office for 1 cent a sheet.

FOR SALE—Turnips fresh from garden. Call R-1160. 145tf

FOR SALE. The east corner of the Charters place, fronting on E. Everett St. and N. Dixon Ave., 150x150, with fine river view. Enquire of Mrs. J. B. Charters, 303 E. Boyd St. or Telephone K869. 176tf

FOR SALE. My residence on Mason St. Lots 100 feet front, 150 feet deep. House, 7 rooms, pantry, attic and bath room. Cellar with double outside wall, cement heater-room, modern plumbing; cistern water to hot, lavatories and sink. Underfoot hot water heater. Electric light. Private sale of household furniture, etc. daily. V. B. Andruss, Amboy, Ill. 1772

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 4 room modern flat, gas and gas lights, toilet and bath, furnace, etc. 118 Peoria Ave. Enquire at Tetrick's Grocery, Telephone 109. 166tf

FOR RENT. Strictly modern flat of 7 rooms, on or about Aug. 1st. R. J. Slothower & Son, 113 Hennepin Ave. 169tf

FOR RENT. An apartment over Ware's store on First St. For further information call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Home Phone 303. tf

FOR RENT. 7-room house with furnace, bath and gas. Barn if desired. Inquire at the premises. 122 East Fourth street. 132tf

FOR RENT. 10 room house with all modern improvements, near all depots and car line. Immediate possession given. Jos. E. Henry, Phone K331, Dixon, Ill. 16412*

FOR RENT. One-half of double cottage at Assembly Park. Modern and convenient, in beautiful part of the park. Apply W. C. Durkes, City National Bank. tf dh

FOR RENT. Modern furnished room. Phone X615. 315 E. 2nd St. 148tf

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. tf

NACHUSA

Nachusa, Ill., Aug. 5.—Rev. and Mrs. J. M. McCulloch and daughter, Miss Mildred, are camping at the Assembly Park, Dixon, and attending the sessions of the Assembly. Mr. McCulloch is the superintendent of the Nachusa Orphanage.

The children of the Orphanage, and Sister Caroline and Sister Estelle are enjoying camp life and the excellent programs of the Assembly at Dixon.

Mrs. George Weirman, Mrs. Chas. Shippert, and Miss Mary Shippert, were in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Irene Weyant is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Eicholtz of near Woodburg.

Mrs. Kate Boyer is visiting Dixon friends a few days this week.

E. L. Herbst attended the Assembly at Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer and Mrs. Wm. McClannahan shopped in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herbst and Mr. and Mrs. J. Welty attended the funeral of Miss Marguerite Fisel, of Nelson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edw. Shaner and daughters, Misses Ruby and Harriet, of Chicago, returned to their home after a very pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz.

Mrs. Shaner is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Plantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shippert were Dixon victors Friday.

Miss Edna Mae Weyant is visiting her uncle, J. U. Weyant, of Dixon and attending the Assembly.

Miss Anne Emmert is a guest at the cottage of her brother, G. K. Emmert, at Assembly Park, Dixon, during the Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty and daughter, Miss Frances, Mrs. Mary Currens, and family, were among the Nachusa people attending the Assembly Thursday.

OHIO

The Misses Ruth and Belle Seigel who spent their vacation at the G. S. Remsburg home, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mrs. George Lloyd and daughter, Miss Etta, have returned from a visit in Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Zeek of Amboy were guests last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. M. O'Malley.

Ralph Johnson was in Sterling on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burke, Mrs. T. J. Burke and Miss Mae O'Rourke spent Thursday in Dixon.

Frank Pachen and family of Clinton, Ia., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Arthur Doak and children of Victoria, Ill., were guests last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. F. Ryan.

J. L. Scott stopped off here Monday to visit old friends while en route from Chicago to his old home in Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

Perry Remsburg, who has been employed as stenographer at the San dusky plant at Dixon, has enlisted in the army and will leave here Tuesday for Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mrs. Fred Swain and two little daughters have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at St. Louis.

Wayne Fagan of Great Falls, Montana, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fagan.

Louis J. Seigle of Camp Funston, Kas., is enjoying a brief furlough, which he is spending here and in Chicago.

Mrs. Wm. Sharp and son Levi have returned from a visit with relatives in New York.

Several young ladies from here went to Princeton Friday to offer their services to the government as Red Cross nurses.

Rev. L. S. Kidd was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

Dr. Hammett and his sister, Mrs. Ryland, were called to Findlay, O., Thursday by the illness of their parents.

Mrs. Emma Jackson and granddaughter, Miss Mildred Jackson, returned Monday from a visit at the home of Captain E. A. Hey in La Grange.

A large number of Ontonans attended the chautauqua in Kasper the first of the week.

A son was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohn of Van Orin. Mrs. Spohn was formerly Miss Sadie Albrecht of this place.

A son was born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald of Aurora. Mrs.

Sarah McDonald went Thursday to make the acquaintance of her new grandson. The Good Housekeepers' club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

AMBOY

Mrs. Viola Ellen Plock passed away at the Amboy hospital Monday, July 29, following an operation to which she submitted the previous Thursday. The remains were taken to Louis, Clay county, Illinois, for burial. She is survived by her husband and seven children, living near Walton, and a sister, Mrs. Cutler, of Lee Center.

James Forest Kippenbrock was drowned at Wilmette Wednesday, July 24, according to information reaching friends here. He was 23 years of age. His mother will be remembered as Miss Mary McCordie, formerly of this city.

Miss Mary Roat has returned from Ashton, where she had been visiting her sister.

Mrs. B. A. Schmall has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Hamlin will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother at Acton, Ind.

The Amboy Embroidery club will meet at the Eastern Star hall, on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary May has been visiting friends in Steward.

Mrs. Lee North underwent an operation at the Amboy hospital last week.

Mrs. Richard Boshell is visiting in Wenona.

Lyman Callahan spent the week end at his home, returning to Camp Grant Sunday evening.

Ed Whitver has purchased the Frank Springer home on Metcalf street, and will soon occupy it.

E. C. Reniff of Chicago was a visitor at the C. E. Standard home last week.

Albert Dyar has purchased the F. H. Hubble property on Plant street and will move into it about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Clyde Sheffield of Rock Falls was a visitor at the J. O. Shiffen home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ives spent Thursday in Dixon.

R. L. Jenk iswans a Chicago shopper Tuesday.

Adolph Klapprodt of Detroit is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Biggart went to Little Rock, Ark., Saturday to visit her mother.

Mrs. Edwin Dawson and baby and Mrs. Thomas have gone to Chicago for a few days visit.

Miss Marie Malunney of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Lyons.

Goldie Albright of Eldena and Miss Anna Miller attended the Assembly Tuesday.

Misses Gladys and Lucile Keifer went to Sterling Friday evening to visit relatives.

The families of Plant street joined in a neighborhood picnic Friday at Green Rover park. Forty-one sat down to supper and later a marshmallow roast was enjoyed, after singing patriotic songs.

By Associated Press
Washington, Aug. 5.—The United States has been asked to participate in a Commercial Congress in Montevideo, Uruguay, from December 17 to 24 of this year. The object of the congress is to promote and expand trade and commerce on this hemisphere, particularly among the Latin-American countries.

By Associated Press
Amsterdam, Aug. 5.—Experiments to perfect a flourless loaf to take the place of bread have been recently conducted in Germany, according to word received in Amsterdam.

Advices from Berlin say that the Workmen's Food Control Commission has successfully carried on the experiments with the result that bread without flour was made. The formula for the new bread substitute is not given.

By Associated Press
Denver, Aug. 5.—In the many pieces of jewelry donated by residents of Denver to the Red Cross none perhaps has a more varied and sinister history than a Bohemian poison ring donated by J. E. Zahn.

The small gold band manufactured more than two hundred years ago, he said, has been worn by several princesses, at least twice with fatal effects for their enemies. The bezel of the ring turns upon a tiny hinge, the pressure of a hidden spring opening a small poison chamber. The ring is valued at \$1,000.

By Associated Press
Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 5.—John Ward, a negro called as a witness in a recent trial held here told the court he was the father of thirty-five children and that thirteen sons were in military service. Ward, who is 62 years old, has been married three times and has twenty-five living children.

The negro says his first wife bore 15 children, two sets of triplets and one single child. The second wife, he said gave birth to twelve children, twins twice. The third wife gave birth to eight children. Five sons in military service are in France, and eight others are in training camps in this country.

By Associated Press
London, Aug. 5.—A systematic collection throughout the country of all had nut shells and fruit stones, is being conducted by the government. English householders, hotel proprietors, superintendents of institutions by the National Salvage Council to save all fruit stones and hard nut shells available.

Classified ads must be accompanied by the money. We cannot charge these small accounts. Call No. 5. We can give you exact price of any ad you like.

Persons calling at the office for The Telegraph are obliged to pay for the copies which are 3c per copy. This is in accordance with the new Government rulings.

White Paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Another Fallacy Shattered.

Contact with young people is supposed to be rejuvenating! Indeed, this contact is the only good thing many see in that absorbing and in every other way desirable profession of teaching. Was ever so false an idea? How could so obvious a fallacy get the popular ear? Think how little aware of passing years we should be, were it not for the young! Their very presence proclaims our greater years. They themselves seem to have conspired together to help us to a suitable awareness. Every possible aid is offered, and offered in the kindest spirit of courtesy. One is helped into wraps, relieved of carrying loads or opening doors, guided up and down steps, deposited in easy chairs, and generally treated as fragile. It is all delightful; but the force of suggestion as exerted by so many vigorous young minds will sooner or later have its effect. We may resist for a time; ultimately, however, we shall take ourselves at the rating of the community in which we live. I have seen my friends capitulate one by one, accept the verdict of the majority, and settle down into the accepted properties of middle-age.—Atlantic Monthly.

Possibilities of Bad Verse.

No one has yet written any adequate appreciation of the possibilities of bad verse. The verse I mean, that is composed at the crises of life, on the mountain tops of exultation and in the joyless valleys, by persons unskilled and ordinarily unpoetic. The verse that is hidden away in vases and bureau drawers, never to be shown, and always produced in some moment of vanity. Only a true poet could write a just appreciation of bad verse; and from his pen the words would come too much tainted with the implication of irony. The quality of bad verse is not strained. It is written to suit no magazine's policy. It is rewarded with no check. It is a brave denying of reality; a prayer that is its own answer. It is, to use Maeterlinck's phrase, "a making or invoking of wings" by creatures that creep on their bellies.—The New Republic.

Remarkable Case of Heredity.

A remarkable case of inheritance of the abnormal fingers possessed by the first earl of Shrewsbury, related by Dr. H. Drinkwater to the Royal Society of Medicine, is reported in the London Lancet. In a direct male descendant of the earl the ring finger and little fingers of both hands had only one joint, the first two bones being united, and all the toes, except one, were similarly affected. This man's father and paternal grandfather showed the same abnormality, and when the body of the first Lord Shrewsbury was exhumed in 1874 it was found that his fingers were in a like condition. As he died in 1453, this peculiarity has come down nearly 500 years through 14 generations.

Mules Not Treacherous.

Mules are charged with treachery only by those who have never given an intensive study to their habits. Mules defend themselves from that which they do not understand. They become accustomed to being harnessed while colts and it is traditional that a mule never kicks while being saddled or harnessed. The beast knows what that means. But it is also traditional that a mule sleeps with one eye open. He is always alert to what is going on about him. It is never safe to stoop down suddenly to pick something up behind or at the side of a mule. That is to him an unexplained action. He cannot fathom the intent back of it and he generally lets fly with one or both heels by way of protest.

Author Was a Jurist.

"The Clockmaker," by Thomas Chandler Haliburton, who used the pen name of "Sam Slick," was published originally by a Boston house. Haliburton was a native of Windsor, N. S., and was born there in December, 1796, and he died at Isleworth, near London, England, August 27, 1865. He was at one time chief justice of the court of common pleas of Nova Scotia, and when that court was abolished in 1840 was appointed a judge of the supreme court. He resigned from the bench in 1850 and went to England and remained there until his death.

Lessons Learned by Deep-Sea Divers.

Experiments made by the British admiralty and the United States navy prove that deep-sea diving is feasible. It has been found that the shorter the time a diver takes in getting to the bottom the better, because the body absorbs less nitrogen. Also the diver must have at least one and one-half cubic feet of air per minute at all depths. Lacing the legs of the diver's suit increases his stability and permits him to come to an erect position with ease. It also lessens the danger of his falling or being suddenly blown to the surface.—Popular Science Monthly.

Beekeeping Not Difficult Work.

Beekeeping is neither an expensive business to start in nor a difficult one in which to succeed. An intelligent man who will put some time upon the matter may become a successful beekeeper in one year. Colonies of bees already in hives may be bought for \$5 or \$6 each, and the expert beekeeper always expects to pay for his colony the first year, as it will yield him about 30 pounds of honey. The amateur, of course, and even the average small beekeeper of some experience will not generally do as well.

Have you used the Twin Tube

and Rubber Co.'s Tires. None better on the market. Tred-Well casings and Last-Well tubes, 51219

Two Kinds of Hunger.

The mother who is sole parent may feel compelled to go out to work, and in so doing she will change her ideas. Her employment outside will not be all loss to her children. But she should realize that her fatherless children want much more from her than decent meals and tidy frocks. If she has to strive to replace her husband she may have to do a man's work, and she ought to get a man's pay for it. But with the pay she must bring home something to educate and amuse her children. She must not wholly ignore, as she so often does, the hunger of the childish mind. It is hard to ask women, with their lesser strength of body, to perform this double parental task in the upbringing of their children. But it is necessary if the child is not to suffer. So many women are guilty of this sort of neglect only because they do not quite realize the craving of the mind for knowledge. No mother alive to her duties allows herself to be satisfied when she has fed the children's hunger with material things. She realizes that there is a greater hunger than this—the hunger of the mind.—Exchange.

Keeping One's Temper.

If you get mad because things don't go your way it is a pretty good sign that your way is not the true way. It very often happens that a man's good intentions are tainted and ruined because he becomes incensed when others do not agree with him. A true service keeps one kind and friendly. Whenever we see among our correspondents one who is greatly irritated at another and attempts to burn tar on him, we feel quite sure the doctrine he espouses is all wrong, says the Ohio State Journal. When we read a contribution in a controversy we throw it aside immediately upon seeing an angry thrust, for we say to ourself truth does not act that way. When a man asks us to do something we don't feel inclined to do and gets mad at our refusal, then we are quite certain we did just right. They are weak persons who act a certain way simply because they are asked to. One should always have a faith in what he does.

Sting is Bee's Defensive.

The sting of the bee is not only not as dangerous as it is generally considered, but it literally makes beekeeping possible. A stungless bee is not to be desired, for its colonies would have to be closely guarded, while the stinging bee is his own home defense. Beekeepers are won't to place colonies several miles from their homes on bits of waste land which they can rent from farmers for a few pounds of honey. They visit them perhaps once a week. There are thieves who will climb into a second-story window despite the fact that a revolver may be waiting for them, and others who specialize in placing bulldogs, but the successful bee-hive burglar has yet to appear.

Love of Music Among Birds.

The theory advanced by Darwin that the singing of birds is merely a sexual characteristic, and that their power of song has been developed because only the best singers were propagated, is no longer accepted by naturalists. Thus Henry Oldys holds that birds are really motivated by a love of music similar to that experienced by human beings. In support of this contention he cites the fact that birds will sing when happy and be quiet when unhappy and that they will listen to and imitate superior singers of their own kind. Canaries are trained by other canaries of superior musical ability which are often worth large sums.

Manicuring Waiters.

Among the many innovations which the age has produced, none seems more novel or extreme than one of the regulations in reference to health and hygiene recently introduced by the management of a great New York hotel, says the Popular Science Monthly. Under the new rules, an official manicure has been installed to take care of the hands of the cooks and waiters. Every day each employee who is in any way connected with the serving of food must report to the official manicure to have his hands thoroughly scrubbed in hot water and his nails cleaned and polished.

The Darky and the Mule.

Many believe that there is a hidden analogy between a darky and a mule. Southern darkies are proverbial for their skill in handling mules. There is a comradeship between them that has led some scientists to suspect a natural affinity. This is a genuine case of heredity, not on the part of the mule but the driver. For a hundred years, perhaps, the males of that colored family have been mule drivers. They have learned the fixed rules, the unwritten laws of the animals, laws even more immutable than those of the Medes and the Persians.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Melissa M. Clink, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Melissa M. Clink, late of the county of Lee and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee county at the court house in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 5th day of August, A. D. 1918.
HARRY A. CLINK, Executor.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

Cost of Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour \$11.00 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated 8.00 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans 1.50 per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb. 1.42 to 1.50	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated 6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed 8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb. 28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb. 34c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb. 21 to .24	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb. 21 to .24	4 to 8c per lb.
Corn meal, per lb. 4 to .5	2 to 4c per lb.
Prunes, per lb. 1 to .16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb. 8 to .16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz. 2.0 to 2.15	2 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz. 2.6 to 2.80	2 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb. 5	2 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb. 2 to .30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh 21 to .24	4 to 8c per doz.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT.
I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee county at the republican primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.
FRANK A. SCHOENHOLZ.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for Sheriff of Lee County at the Republican Primaries, September 11, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.
GEO. F. BROOKS, Hamilton Township.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the republican nomination for Treasurer of Lee County at the Republican primaries, September 11th, 1918. Your support will be appreciated.
WILLIAM C. THOMPSON.

OLD MAN HARRIS

Editor of the Oil and Mineral Journal of Billings, Mont., will give you straight "tips" about oil and mining companies free, and send you sample copy of his 16-page illustrated paper for the asking. Scores of his subscribers have made \$400 on a \$100 investment and upwards, by following his advice. Don't buy in any company until you write him about it—he knows who is reliable and those who are not. Write Dun's or Bradstreet's agencies in Billings as to what they think of Old Man Harris and his reliable information to investors.

5% FARM LOANS 5%

Long Time—Optional Payments. Write
A. G. HARRIS Dixon, Ill.

JOSEPH W. STAPLES

Mortician and Funeral Director
LADY ASSISTANT
Phones: Res. K1131. Office 676
311 First St., Dixon, Ill.

150 ACRE FARM

Located 3-1/2 miles from Dixon on hard road, 1 mile to school. Good 8 room house, furnace and acetylene lights in house. Large barn, 40x80, room for 25 cows, 10 head horses. Also other out buildings. All kinds of fruit. The land is a good black soil with clay sub-soil. Must sell at once on account of

STERLING HAS 'EM

STERLING HAS 'EM!
Some mighty good bargains in homes. Can be bought for about half the cost of building similar houses today.
No trades, unless you insist upon it, and in that event you get something for your property.
If you contemplate moving to Dixon, or if you have been paying rent for the last forty or fifty years and have quite a little bunch of worthless rent receipts on hand, or expect to get married, we can do you some good.
The prices range from \$1,300.00 to \$10,000.00.
Call at the office, if interested, as we like to look you straight in the eye when we quote prices.

THE **STERLING** AGENCY
110 Galena Ave.

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Heating and Gas Fitting

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409 FIRST STREET
Dixon, Illinois

DR. C. LA COUR

ECLECTIC

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapist.

150 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 572.

Have you looked recently at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph to see if the date is correct. It will also serve as a reminder if your subscription is in arrears.

CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK

At Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made to measure—

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store
Opera House Block

NOTICE

I have purchased the Grocery Business of W. B. McCREA, Ashton, and would appreciate the trade of all old customers and would like to have all my friends come in and get prices.

J. J. THOME

Big Removal Sale of Furniture, Stoves and Ranges

At Extremely Low Prices
Commencing July 15th
MUST VACATE SOON

THE 3RD WARD EXCHANGE
Trautman & Manges, Props.

701 Depot Ave.

Phone 557

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TONIGHT

MONTAGUE LOVE

—IN—

"The Cross Bearer"

This is a very good show
3 ACTS—STANDARD VAUDEVILLE—3 ACTS

TOMORROW Cecial B. DeMilles production, "OLD WIVES FOR NEW"
When a man begins to wish his wife were young again—watch out. It was another family quarrel—Adults Only.

Wednesday—Maurice Maeterlinck's "THE BLUE BIRD"

SPECIAL THURSDAY "OVER THE TOP" with Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey.

Noon to Midnight—12 to 12. Adults 25c, Children 15c.

Matinee Every Day but Sunday and Monday at 2:30,



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Dixon, Ill.
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Instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils

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Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE.
Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. tr

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. tr

FARMERS.
OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of best feeds for cows and horses. Universal Oats Company. 184tf

LAND
Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
For Sale — fresh and out of our own gardens. Raspberries, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, beets, onions and potatoes.
BOWSER FRUIT CO.,
1753 93 Hennepin Ave.

NOTICE
The members of the Lee County Bar Association will meet at the W. L. Preston Chapel, 123 East First Street, at 9 o'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of attending the funeral services of the late Charles W. Brewster, which will be held at his late residence at 9:30 o'clock.
JAMES W. WATTS, Pres.

Acid Not Only Foe to Tin.
The popular idea that only acid substances attack tin is wrong. Fish, asparagus, beans, pumpkins and spinach are not acid, and yet their corrosion of tin is quite marked. This is probably due to antio compounds, substances related to ammonia. In the case of shrimps the cans are often eaten through in a comparatively short time. So alkaline is the methylamine contained in shrimps that workmen in the canneries find the skin peeling off their hands. Observation by some canners led to the discovery that if shrimps were iced for a day before canning, the corrosive action of the juices was greatly diminished. This is now the universal practice. In addition the cans are lined with paper to prevent the contact of the shrimps and the tin.

Low Living in India.
Christianity has extraordinary power to unite, uplift, relieve India; preaching is necessary, but rapid growth depends on its passing from neighbor to neighbor in a community. Our Bible school men live on rice at 5 cents a day; speak out with eloquence and force, stimulate each other in the work; and soon graduate and are out as preachers. The mission unites them for a new life, rouses them to higher thought, fills them with graver purpose. The spirit which has fallen upon them divides to every man as he wills, and a nation seems indeed to be born in a day, nor is anything impossible to them that believe.

Hopeless Job.
"Good morning, Mrs. O'Flaherty! And has yer husband been called up yet?" "Not yet, Mrs. MacLagan, thanks be! He's got six months' expension because he's doing work of rational deportment. They've put him into seminary duty abroad; but when I think of the trouble I have to get him up every morning and off to work, it's a fair puzzle to me how the government'll be able to call him up. If his own wife can't call him up, who in the wurld can?"

Jones
Undertaking Parlors
Lady Embalmer.
AMBULANCE SERVICE
116 Galena Ave
Phones: Office 204; Res. 228

(Continued from Page 1)

Weather Favors the Enemy—Vesle Flooded.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, August 5.—Because of the floods on the battle front, there was a lull on the Soissons-Rheims front last night and the breathing spell extended into this morning.
The Germans are favored by the weather, which has transformed the Vesle river banks into swamps and morasses and the Germans are making a stiffer stand here than was anticipated.

German Resistance Is Stronger.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Aug. 5.—Official—French detachments which have crossed the Vesle are meeting with German resistance everywhere. There is nothing of importance to report from the battle front.

Shelling Paris at Long Range.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Aug. 5.—The long range bombardment of the regions of Paris was resumed this morning by the Germans.

Sunday's Battle Surge

Fismes Captured.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Aug. 4.—The town of Fismes, Germany's great storehouse on the Aisne-Marne battle front, has been taken by the French and American troops, according to the French official communication issued this evening. The French also have crossed the Vesle at several points.

Retreat at Albert.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berlin, via London, Aug. 4.—The Germans on both sides of Albert have retreated from the western to the eastern bank of the Ancre river, according to the German official communication issued today. The statement says the withdrawal was made without opposition.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Aug. 4.—(Battle Front, 4 p. m.)—Both flanks of the German forces between Rheims and Soissons appear to have been turned. The French have forced a crossing of the Vesle west of Rheims.

German reinforcements are reported arriving in the Soissons sector from the north.
Allies' Advance Prudent.
The allies continue their advance, according to latest reports, although it is held within prudent limits.
The allied left wing has moved faster than the right and further progress in the Soissons region might expose it to a counter attack from the enemy.

Field a Charnel House.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Aug. 4. (Battle Front, 3:45 p. m.)—Allied forces in pursuit of the Germans have passed through veritable charnel houses, strewn with the debris of war. Bodies of men and horses are mingled with broken down vehicles alongside of monster ammunition dumps, some partially exploded and others intact.
Bodies of German found in clusters beyond the range of the allied artillery indicate that severe punishment was inflicted on the fleeing columns by the French, American, and British aviators.

Cross the Aisne.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Aug. 4. (Battle Front, 1:05 p. m.)—Allied troops have crossed the Aisne at several points between Soissons and Venizel. The German resistance is faltering on the left wing of the allied advance, while it is growing stubborn and desperate on the right wing, where the Germans still retain a foothold on the southern bank of the Vesle, between Champigny and Jonheery, northwest of Rheims.

Fismes is completely surrounded by American troops. The Germans are retaining a foothold in the extreme northern part of the town, where there is house to house fighting. Crack Prussian Guard units are offering the most desperate resistance to the Americans.
The number of prisoners captured by the allied during the last two days will thrill the allied world when announced. The Vesle river, which was flooded, owing to the recent heavy rains, has hampered the German rear guards, which were unable to ford the stream and had to fight for their lives.
The most of these Germans were killed and the rest were made prisoners.

Retreat Near Amiens.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
With the French Army in France, Aug. 4.—The Germans are retreating on the left bank of the Aisne river, northwest of Montdidier, on a front of five miles in extent.
Allied patrols are keeping in contact with the enemy.

Retreat in Picardy.
By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, Aug. 4.—On the British front the Germans have withdrawn between Montdidier and Moreuil, a distance of ten miles. The French hold the slopes down to the western side of the Aisne river.
The situation around Albert is somewhat obscure, but the British have been closely following the enemy and it is known that the villages of Hamel and Dernancourt are in the possession of the allies.

Back to Chemin.
The situation is generally considered high satisfactory, and the indications seem plain that the Germans do not intend, further south, to make a permanent stand on the banks of the Aisne, but that they will retreat to the Chemin des Dames ridge.
This is one of the strongest positions in France, and for the moment they probably will try to hold the French while getting away with their great accumulation of stores and munitions.
The allies captured the Chemin des Dames once and may do so again.

New Strategic Retreat.
The retirement of the Germans between Montdidier and Moreuil is over a front of approximately ten miles. On the southern half of this front American contingents have been stationed for some time. Along the northern half of the line the French on two occasions, have driven into the German lines so that their withdrawal began ran along the hills dominating the Aisne river from Casto to Aubervilliers.

This withdrawal, taken in conjunction with the German retirement across the Aisne, from Dernancourt to Hamel, about fourteen miles to the north, may mark the beginning of a German "strategic retreat" which may have been planned to forestall a British attack which London dispatches had indicated was imminent in this sector.

Salient Wiped Out.
London, Aug. 4.—Telegraphing at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Reuter's correspondent at American headquarters on the Aisne-Marne front says:

"The salient is gone. The allied troops, French, British and Americans, already are holding the south bank of the Vesle river. Fismes is in flames.
"The wagons of the retreating German columns can be seen toiling laboriously over the muddy upland roads leading from the river toward the Aisne. Our cavalry patrols have found nothing to report but rear guard screens.

Enemy Still Strong.
"To have thus driven the enemy back as he was driven back four years ago is no mean achievement, but we must not overestimate the possibilities it may disclose. That the enemy has been forced to retire utterly against his will is quite obvious.

"Nevertheless, I am prepared to accept Gen. Ludendorff's statement that the retirement was decided on fifteen days ago after Gen. Petain's blow against the west side of the salient, and the Germans can pride themselves on having remained, to use Ludendorff's phrase, 'masters of the situation.' That is to say, they have been able to avert the doom they feared, which was the collapse of the sides of the salient and the consequent capture by the allies of all the troops within the loop."

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago
Chicago, Aug. 5.

Corn—
Sept 158 158% 157% 159%
Sept 160 163 159 162%
Oct 160 163 159 163

Oats—
Aug 68% 69 67% 68%
Sept 67% 68% 67 68%
Oct 68% 69% 68 69%

CASH GRAIN—
Barley—92 to 98.

Wheat—
1 red—226 1-2.
2 red—223 to 224.
3 red—219 1-4.
4 red—219 to 220.
2 hard—223 to 224.
3 hard—219 to 221.
1 Northern—227 to 228.

Corn—
3 mixed—165.
5 mixed—153 1-2.
6 mixed—145 to 148.
2 yellow—176 to 177.
3 yellow—176 to 179.
4 yellow—160 to 161.
6 yellow—145 to 148.
2 white—198.
3 white—190.
4 white—170.
5 white—155 to 165.
Sample grade—110 to 140.

Oats—
2 white—69 to 69 3-4.
3 white—68 to 69 1-4.
Standard—69 to 69 1-2.
No. 2 rye—156 to 158.

STOCK RECEIPTS—
Hogs—33,000, steady to 5c higher for best.

Bulk of sales—1810 to 1965.
Mixed—1825 to 1895.
Heavy—1945 to 1970.
Rough—1750 to 1790.
Light—1945 to 1980.
Cattle 20,000, steady, top 1875.
Sheep—17,000, steady.

Original William Tell Sermon.
Still another version of "William Tell" comes from Denmark. The self same story is told in the Danish legends, two centuries before it crops out in the Swiss narrative, and further investigation shows, according to a Danish historian, that it was borrowed by Danes, the original apple having been shot from the original child's head by a German bowman named Elgil, when King Nidung sought to test the man's skill and nerve. In that remote story it is related that Elgil concealed another arrow in his bosom with which to kill the king if he injured his child.

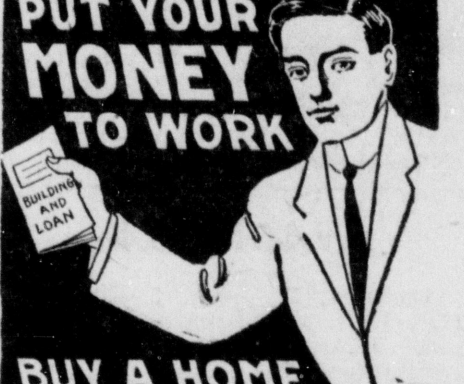
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For Canning

NOW ON SALE

Geo. J. Downing
GROCER

Free Delivery 8 Phones



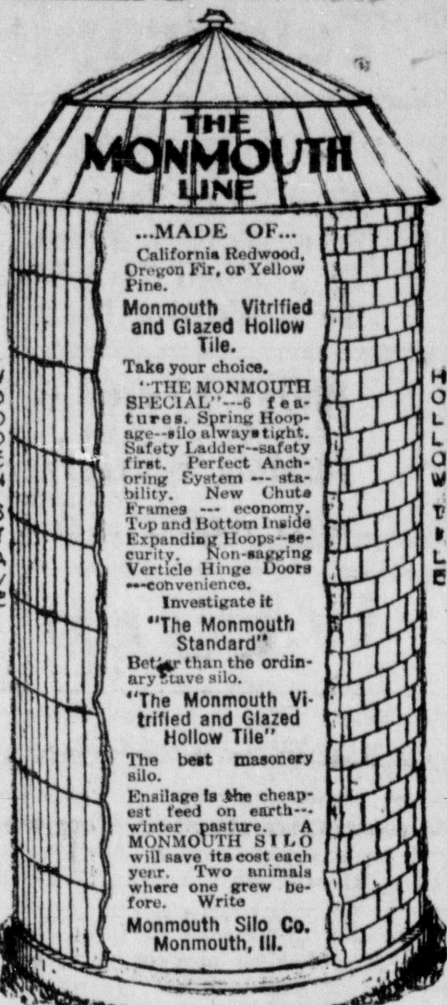
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BUY A HOME

If You Are Paying \$15 per Month Rent

And continue to pay the same for thirty-five years, which you will do if you do not purchase a home, you will pay out \$6,300 or about three times the value of a house that would rent for that sum. You will have paid for the house in which you live three times and yet not own it.

Why not pay for it ONCE and then OWN it?
You may do so by taking advantage of our monthly payment plan. Our Secretary will be glad to explain.

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Over 31 years in business.
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Dixon, Ill.



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"MADE OF..."
California Redwood, Oregon Fir, or Yellow Pine.
Monmouth Vitrified and Glazed Hollow Tile.
Take your choice.
"THE MONMOUTH SPECIAL"—6 features. Space Hoop—also a safety first. Perfect Anchoring System—stability. New China Frames—economy. Top and Bottom Inside Expanding Hoop—security. Non-sagging Vitrified Hinge Doors—convenience. Investigate it.
"The Monmouth Standard" Better than the ordinary Silo.
"The Monmouth Vitrified and Glazed Hollow Tile" The best masonry silo.
Ensilage is the cheapest feed on earth—winter pasture. A MONMOUTH SILO will save its cost each year. Two animals where one grew before. Write Monmouth Silo Co. Monmouth, Ill.

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SCHLITZ'S FAMO
A PURE
NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
Geo. Schorr, Wholesale Dealer

Peaches Extra Special
I have a new shipment of extra fancy canned peaches that I offer for a few days at special prices.
The peach crop is very small this season and the prices will be very high for fresh fruit. The Texas crop is all marketed and most of the Arkansas is gone. Michigan and New York's crops are only going to be about one-fifth of a crop.
The sugar supply is very low and it looks as if it will be more so before the new crop.
If you would like to have a dozen cans for winter, order now as our prices are exceptional for conditions as they are today.
W. C. JONES
The Pure Food Store
Sole Agent for the Creve Coeur Food Products
605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

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We carry the **QUICK-MEAL PERFECTION** and **PURITAN**
They are safe, economical and good bakers.
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